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RESIDENTS ROB THEMSELVES OF PARKLAND

Soil destined for Apex Park has not been reaching its destination, alleged the Altona Shire President, Cr. G. den Dulk, in a report to council last Tuesday night.

He alleged truck drivers and residents have conspired to off load the soil on private properties.

The Altona Apex Club has undertaken the filling and development of the public recreation reserve on the fore shore adjacent to the Explosives Reserve and known as Apex Park. This is a voluntary community service by the club.

Cr. den Dulk praised the club for its efforts in this worthwhile project. He said the club had purchased a large quantity of soil and he takes a very dim view of people who have taken delivery of soil meant to be dumped on the park. He considers that under no circumstances should this occur and he wonders how people concerned can show their faces.

This is not the first time soil has been stolen from within the Shire. Cr. den Dulk gave the instance of the levy bank which disappeared—the levy bank which should have held the water which flooded the town last year.

Cr. den Dulk suggested the people should think of the unselfish efforts of Apex and then stop and have a good look at themselves.

JUNIOR TENNIS

Under 16 No. 2 tennis team lost the semi final to Liston, 20-26 games. Kevin Walsh and Robert McIntosh won the only set for Altona, 7-5. Both played well.

For the Williamstown Junior Tennis Tournament this Saturday, February 29, the Under 12 boys are to report to Central Club in Ferguson Street at 8.30 a.m.

Under 12 and 13 girls are to report to Esplanade Club, Williamstown Beach, at 9 a.m.

Municipal Band

For some time past the need for a band in Altona has been stressed. There are of course many problems which must be faced prior to the formation of any band. The question of finance, type of band, leadership, potential players and venue all require solution.

At a public meeting called for on Friday, March 6, in the new Civic Hall, all interested can discuss these items.

The council has indicated their support in setting aside in the Estimates a sum for the formation of a band.

Any such outlay will of course be dependent on public interest and support.

NEW DRAIN

An underground drain at the rear of properties in Millers Road and Seves Street is necessary for the proper drainage of the land as required under the Health Act.

Notices of the Altona Council's intention to construct this drain are to be served on land owners.

Rate payers concerned are the owners of lots 88 to 97 inclusive in Millers Road, lots 70 to 80 inclusive in Seves Street and lots 3 to 4 in Civic Parade.

The Shire Engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, estimates the cost of construction of the drain at £836 which will be equally shared by the land owners. Estimated cost to each will be £38.

The drain will be constructed adjacent to the west or rear alignment of the Millers Road properties and be connected to the large drain in Civic Parade. The council plans to commence work on the project in one months time.

COUNCIL TO PAY S.E.C. £11,850

The Altona Shire Council will pay the State Electricity Commission the sum of £11,850 for the north-west corner of the Paisley Briquette Depot.

The triangular piece of land in question cuts right across McIntosh Road approximately half way between where the road commences at Millers Road and ends at Hansen Street.

McIntosh Road is being constructed as a wide main road and the council did not desire a detour around the edge of the depot—they consider the road should go straight through.

The SEC is, however, not prepared to give the land concerned to the council as railway lines and roadways constructed in this area would have to be re-positioned. Estimates for this work are £11,850 and the SEC considers Altona Council should bear this cost.

The deputation representing Altona Council which discussed the matter with the SEC Chairman and Secretary recommended the council offer the sum in question to the SEC.

On a motion moved by Cr. S. McIntosh and seconded by Cr. A. W. Bond, council agreed to follow this recommendation.

However the SEC will transfer other land to the council for no charge.

The SEC had considered that the land north of the paling fence in Mason St. would be road reserve and when the council wishes to make Mason Street the SEC will transfer to the council the 35 feet strip of land to enable Mason Street to be constructed at arterial width throughout. The Shire Engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, pointed out that it would probably cost £12,000 contribution by the SEC for private street construction when Mason Street is finally made.

AUSTRALIA'S MOST TRAVELLED BAND

Members of the RAAF Central Band, based at Laverton, Victoria, are among Australia's most travelled people. Apart from many hundreds of miles of travel by road, the 55 bandsmen and their leader, Squadron Leader L. H. Hicks, average 50 hours flying each year, mostly in RAAF aircraft.

This year the band will be heard by thousands of people in most states of Australia and, in addition, will make appearances on television. The band has just completed a successful tour of Tasmania and in March will take part in the Adelaide Festival of Arts.

Pictured here is a prominent member of the band. Corporal Geoffrey Hardman, of Civic Parade, Altona, is shown playing the flute with the RAAF Central Band whilst on tour with the band in Tas-

NO SEWER FOR LOW LYING LAND IN SEAHOLME

Low lying properties in the Seaholme area will not be sewered. This has been indicated by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works.

The Shire Engineer, Mr. R. C. *Simmons, disclosed this in his report* to Altona Shire Council on drainage improvements for the area bounded by Civic Parade, the railway line and Waratah Street.

The section which would not be sewered is bounded by Civic Parade, the railway line and the western boundary is midway between Wattle Grove and Acacia Avenue. However, the council will construct easement drains in the area.

The Board indicated that only those properties that are approximately 7½ feet above sea level will be sewered. These properties are well below this level.

Sea level is the zero mark (0.0) on the tide guage at Williamstown.

SEA COULD SWAMP LAND

Some of the land is less than five feet above sea level. The maximum recorded tide level, on December 1, 1934, is 6.7 feet above sea level. Therefore, a similar tide could mean that the area could be inundated with sea water to a depth of approximately nine inches and some spots could be inundated to a depth of more than 24 inches.

High tides result from a low pressure centred in Bass Strait and under these conditions heavy rains are also likely.

It is not hard to imagine how if each lot was directly connected to the sea by a separate drain, the sea, during periods of high tide, would flow back up the drains to the level reached by the tide —for example, to approximately five feet above sea level once per annum and to approximately 4.25 feet 12 times per year. If there is rain during these periods, which is likely, only that ground which is above these levels can possibly be drained.

It is, therefore, apparent that this low lying area is likely to be water-logged, especially after high tides.

SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE DRAINAGE

Mr. Simmons listed three possibilities for improving the

No. 1.—Land owners raise the levels of their respective blocks to above the 6.7 feet high tide level which has been recorded.

No. 2.—Additional drains be provided within the area concerned so that water can be drained away more quickly and consequently the water table be generally lowered when tides are low. During periods of high tides, however, these drains would be ineffective.

No. 3.—Drainage for the whole area be disconnected from the existing gravity drainage system. Drainage within the isolated area could be led to a localised point from where it could be pumped into the sea. This would be expensive and would involve property owners in perpetual pumping costs.

Nevertheless, Mr. Simmons recommended that easement drains be constructed at the rear of properties within the *area bounded by Civic Pde.*, the railway line and Wattle Gve. Preliminary estimate of the cost payable by property owners would be approximately £50 per lot. He also suggested advising the property owners of land lower than seven feet above sea level that their properties are likely to be effected when exceptionally high tides occur. Council adopted these recommendations.

Councillors also approved Mr. Simmons recommendations to instal underground drains in Waratah Street and Wattle Grove. The drains will run along the east side of Waratah Street and the west side of Wattle Grove. A cross connection will also be made between the ends of culverts under the railway

CIVIC OFFICES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The Civic Hall, Council Suite and Council Chamber will be open for public inspection on the first Sunday of each month during the months of March, April and May.

Cr. H. W. Lee said Altona can be proud of the building and it should be opened to give people the opportunity of inspecting it.

It will be open for the first time next Sunday, March 1, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Voluntary helpers will be on duty during the inspections.

Admission will be by donation at the door to the Elderly Citizens' Building Appeal.

£310,000 IN LOANS

£310,000 is the total of the loan allocation Altona Shire Council will apply to the State Treasury for 1964-65.

Last year the council was allocated £250,000 ,which sum was raised.

The present application to be in by March 26 is compiled of £100,000 for general road and drainage works, £50,000 for Library Building and £160,000 for private street construction including easement drains.

NOTED

No action was taken by Altona Shire Councillors on an invitation to attend a public meeting for the formation of a comittee for the abolishment of the S.E.C. Coal Dump.

Mr. L. A. Burnell, of McIntosh Road, advised the council of the meeting to be held on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m., in the Altona North Youth Hall.

He invited council and other associations to attend.

"Noted," was the only comment by council.

WERRIBEE REQUEST FOR LAND REFUSED

"DEFINITELY NO," said Cr. S. G. McIntosh to a request from Werribee Shire Council for land adjacent to Laverton Recreation Reserve.

Werribee proposed that five acres of land on the Shire boundary north of the reserve be set aside as a swimming pool site for the Laverton area.

The land is at present Crown Land and a slight adjustment of the Altona Shire boundary would be necessary to bring it under the control of the Werribee Shire Council.

Cr. J. J. Ginifer supported Cr. McIntosh and it was agreed not to grant the request.

Altona council has applied for 10 acres of land to the east of the Laverton Reserve. This is to increase the Re- needs of the old "Buffer Zone" residential area. This application is "still receiving attention."

The council will also press the Lands Department for the setting aside of approximately 15 acres of "Buffer Zone" land west of Kooringal Golf Course. This land is north of Queen Street(Explosives Road) and adjacent to the eastern boundary of the old Laverton subdivision at Victoria Street in the Shire

EDITORIAL

LITTER

Newcomers to Altona find much to impress in the residential sections. Attractive houses, set in orderly streets with neat gardens and well mown nature strips are the rule. In general, there is not much litter to be seen, but in certain areas there is a definite need for improvement.

In this year much will be heard of an Anti-Litter Campaign. In Altona as elsewhere this has three aspects. First, the provision and maintenance of suitable and accessable rubbish bins. Here our council appears to have done all that is required. They are plentiful and strategically placed. Second, a process of education to ensure that people deposit rubbish in the bins. Our schools are co-operating in this, they can be the means for forming life long habits of tidiness—but they need also the full support of parents. With older people the task is not easy. Most adults we believe will not consciously offend—but how many will carry the ice cream paper or the orange peel to the nearest ribbish bin. Third, the distasteful job of disposing of foreign or wind blown litter.

Altona has a particular problem with such rubbish. The flat areas and the north-south highways are but two contributing factors.

Householders, it is pleasing to see, are coping with such deposits. Various vacant allotments receive and retain much paper as do also large areas of school grounds and reserves which require constant cleaning.

A particularly bad aspect is the railway line in Railway Street. Here deposited or wind blown refuse is retained in the long grass. It is not an attractive sight for the users of Railway Street or the occupants of adjacent residences. This is a difficult problem. Consideration could be given to poisoning the grass, which acts as a paper trap.

Altona could be a cleaner place if all —young and old—followed the rule— "Leave the place a little cleaner than you found it."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

In reference to your article in the "Altona Star" on Thursday, February 20, 1964.

I was delighted to read that Cr. G. den Dulk was endorsed A.L.P. candidate for the next State Elections for the Southern Province, which Altona, Laverton and Werribee are part of. Being an elector of the Southern Province and greatly interested in local affairs, no better choice could there be made than to have our own local man representing us in the Southern Province.

Cr. den Dulk has helped and advised many a person inside his own area, and also outside his area, and, never refused help to anyone and it is with great pleasure and privilidge to have been helped by him.

I wish Cr. den Dulk every success in the coming elections and I hope all electors in Altona, Laverton and Werribee support him.

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BRIQUETTE HEAPS TO BE MOVED

Briquette heaps in the Paisley Briquette Depot are not to be so close to Mills Street in Altona East.

The Chairman of the SEC has given an undertaking to Altona Councillors that the briquette heaps adjacent to Mills Street would be reduced so that they would not be so close to the street. Also there will be no extra briquette heaps between Mason Street and the present dumps—they are not to be any closer than the heaps now in use.

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Working Mens Club

ASSOCIATE SECTION NOW HAS 300 MEMBERS

In August 1960 24 ladies convened a meeting in the Altona Refinery Auditorium with the members of the Management Committee of the Altona Working Men's Club and decided upon the foundation of the Associate Section of the Club.

On Monday, February 24, 1964, 49 ladies attended the February Monthly Meeting of the Section in the Methodist Hall, Seves Street, Altona, where 40 new members' applications were considered for membership of the Club, making a grand total of 300 Associate Members.

In this short period of 3½ years this Section of the Club has rapidly grown from 24 foundation members, to the present figure of 300. The number permitted by the Club Constitution.

This is indeed a remarkable achievement and an outstanding credit to the small band of active members of the organisation whose tireless efforts have not only brought about such an amazing success for their own Section, but earned the unstinted praise of the entire Club membership.

ASSOCIATE SECTION NOW CLOSED

The Club cannot accept any more ladies as Associate Members of the Altona Working Men's Club until registration of the Club as a Licensed Club is considered by the appropriate authority and permission obtained from them to increase the membership on condition that the Club has accommodation and facilities to cater for a greater number of members in the club house.

All existing membership forms for the Associate Section will be withdrawn from circulation as from February 24, 1964, and replaced with a new application card which will clearly indicate that applicants name can only be placed upon the waiting list for that Section and on no account must entrance or subscription fees be paid with application.

PROVISIONAL SECTION ALSO CLOSED

The Provisional Membership Section of the Club (100 members) is also closed and a waiting list opened.

Provisional members are all male members over the age of 21 who are not resident in the Shire of Altona—this section is definitely restricted to 100; therefore, a waiting list is open for this section.

ORDINARY MEMBERS

Ordinary members are all male members over the age of 21 and must be resident within the Shire of Altona.

This section is limited by the Club Constitution to 500 and at the date of the last Management Committee meeting on Monday, February 24, there were 420 members in this section with a few applications outstanding.

Therefore, we can now only accept 80 male members over the age of 21 resident in the Shire of Altona and then all Sections of the Club will be closed to membership, having reached the total of 900 members.

The entrance fee for Ordinary Club Membership is £5 with annual subscription of £1, but this is payable on a pro rata basis. As from April 1, 1964, it will be 5/- until June 30, when the full annual subscription of £1 for July 1964 to June 1965 will become due.

CLUB FINANCE

Since July 1961 many members have been investing in the Club Weekly Finance Scheme at 2/-, 4/-, or 5/- per week and receiving £5 bonds at 3½ per cent. interest. This is the basic finance method by which it is hoped to build and equip the Club over the next few years.

Over £4000 has been invested in this scheme so far and it is expected that every member joining the Club also joins up in the Finance Scheme.

No one can reasonably expect to join a club after all the spade work and responsibility has been undertaken over a period of years without in some way contributing to the financial responsibility involved.

New members are not asked to give that finance—only to invest it, and the Club will facilitate this savings for them by coming round to collect it and pay 3½ per cent. interest.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Saturday, February 29, in St. Mary's Hall, Sargood St., Altona. Admission by ticket only and tickets are limited to 160.

OLD PAPERS

As another means of raising finance the Club is conducting an effort to collect newspapers and magazines. Any members who have collected and put aside any old but clean newspapers or magazines can contact either G. Sheriffs, 27 Grieve Highway, Altona, or Harry Gibson, 61 Blyth Street, Altona, or if you have your own transport you can leave them in Bill Spence's garage (always open) at 13 Upton Street, Altona.

THE £10 EFFORT

Since the meeting on the Club Site on Sunday, February 9, where the proposal was put forward for 300 members to invest £10 each within 10 weeks, the Club has had a splendid response.

Twenty-three members have already paid £10 right out and incomplete reports from the collectors show a total of 105 who will invest £1 per week for 10 weeks to raise the sum of £3000.

GARDENING SECTION

Will all members please note that entries for the Methodist Flower Show on Saturday, March 7, in the Youth Hall in Seves Street, must be in by Thursday, March 5.

ANGLING SECTION

The March Monthly Meeting of the Angling Section will be held on Tuesday, March 3, in the Methodist Hall, Seves Street, Altona.

INDOOR BOWLS

Once again a large gathering attended bowls night and the teams game continued to be keenly contested. With only one week left to play Harry Gibson's team is leading with three games, but he will have to watch out next week as there are six teams with two games up.

Perhaps the main interest of the night was the singles elimination round between Trudy Reissmann and Ivy Gibson, Trudy being the winner 11-7. The ladies singles final will be played next week between Trudy and Win Neale.

TABLE TENNIS

A good turn up of enthusiastic players were present at the Methodist Hall last Tuesday night, the regular table tennis night.

For intending new members to the Section the requirements are, supply their own bat, and pay a fee of 2/6 for the night, which includes tea and biscuits.

The competition among players wishing to be in the club competition was commenced—this will be essential to assess grades at a later date, to enable the Club Competition to be drawn up.

Successful winners of their games in the competition to date are—Les Russell, Trudy Reissmann, Keith Vanvliet, Ivon Northage, Sev Apfelbaum, Tom Smith, Bob Caines, Barbara Parrott and Lynette Apfelbaum.

A general meeting of the Section will be held at the Methodist Hall next Tuesday, March 3, at 7.30 p.m. All Club table tennis enthusiasts are welcome to attend. The committee will meet the same night at 7.15 p.m. sharp.

Church Notices

ST. MARY'S
Railway Street, Altona.
Masses.
Sundays: 7.30, 9, and 10.30 a.m.
Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m., and 6 p.m.
First Fridays: 7 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Week Days: 7 a.m.
Saturdays: 8 a.m.
Confessions.
Saturdays: 10 a.m., and 7 p.m.
Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.
Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.
First Friday (Maltese): 4-5.30 p.m.
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Y.C.W. (Girls).
Parish Hall every second Tuesday at 7.45 p.m.
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11.30 a.m.: Junior Crristian Endeavour.
2.30 p.m. Intermediate Crristian Endeavour.
Monday.
7 p.m.: Girls Life Brigade.
8 p.m.: Ladies Evening Fellowship, second and fourth Mondays.
Tuesday.
2 p.m.: Ladies Guild. Alternate Tuesdays.
8 p.m.: Young Peoples Christian Endeavour.
Wednesday.
6.45 p.m.: Life Boys.
8 p.m.: Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Friday:
7.30 p.m.: Boys Brigade.
Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds. 62 Blyth Street, Altona. Phone 65-8829.

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10 a.m.: Sunday School (members of the Sunday School join in Worship from 9.30-10 a.m.).
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7.30 p.m.: Fourth Wednesday of the month.
Sunday School Staff Meeting:
7.30 p.m.: Last Thursday of the month.
Ladies' Guild:
7.45 p.m.: First and third Tuesday of the month.
Youth Fellowship (P.F.A.):
7.30 p.m.: First and Third Friday of the month.
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Sunday Services.
8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.: Junior Sunday School (3rd Grade and under)
11 a.m.: Junior Church (Matins), and Senior Sunday School (4th Grade and over)
7 p.m.: Evensong.
Mid-Week.
Wednesday, 6.30 and 10.30 a.m.: Holy Communion.
Intermediates: Each Monday from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.
Juniors: Each Thursday from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.
YMDMY (Young Wives):
Second Tuesday in the month at 8 p.m.
Ladies' Guild:
First Wednesday in the month at 8 p.m. AND third Tuesday in the month at 1.45 p.m.
Men's Society:
Third Friday in the month at 8 p.m.
Choir Practice:
Weekly on Mondays at p.m.
C.E.B.S.
Every Friday at 7 pm.
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Every second Sunday after Evensong.
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Holy Days: 8 a.m., and p.m.
First Fridays: 6.30 p.m.
Week Days: Thursdays, 1 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.
Confessions.
Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.
Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, ALTONA NORTH
St. Luke's Church of England, Altona North, is at present in the Brooklyn West Primary School, corner Blackshaws Road and Misten Ave.
11 a.m.: Holy Communion and Sunday School.

SALVATION ARMY
Queen Street, and Civic Parade, Altona.
Sunday:
8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.
9.30 a.m.: Sunday School eight years and over, Queen Street Hall. Three years to eight years, Civic Parade Hall.
11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting, Queen Street Hall.
7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting, Queen Street Hall.
Tuesday:
4 p.m.: Girls Club, Civic Parade Hall.
7.30 p.m.: Boys Club, Civic Parade Hall.
8 p.m.: Prayer Meeting, Queen Street Hall.
Thursday:
2 p.m.: Home League Ladies

METHODIST CHURCH
Seves Street, Altona.
Sunday.
Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.: Service.
7 p.m.: Service.
Monday:
4 p.m.: Junior Rays.
7 p.m.: Senior Rays (for girls 12-15 years).
Tuesday.
Every second Tuesday the Ladies' Guild meets at 1.30 p.m.
Wednesday:
8 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship (mixed club for 1[illegible] years and over).

The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8880—there is no charge.

'NECK TO KNEE'

"Every person bathing from the 'Foreshore Reserve' shall be decently attired from neck to knee in a two-piece Canadian costume, or a one-piece skirted costume, or a one-piece costume with 'V'. The definition of 'neck to knee' to read 'from two inches below pit of neck to four inches above knee'."

The above regulation is current for the Shire of Werribee — it was gazetted in March, 1931.

However, read it carefully and note how Werribee, perhaps under Swedish influence, had very progessive thinkers in those days. They were certainly more liberal than other guardians of beach morals.

Everybody knows 'neck to knee' costumes are hopelessly out of date and not worn on beaches these days. Therefore, as there are no bathers to comply with this mode of dress, the part of the regulation reading 'from neck to knee in a two-piece Canadian costume' is no longer applicable.

This leaves two interesting alternatives for beach wear.

'A one-piece skirted costume'—very attractive in today's smart pleated nylon materials.

But the second alternative conjures up all manner of visions—'a one-piece costume with V.' There is no definition of a 'V'.

A bikini for girls is a two-piece costume — a top half and a bottom half. The bottom half resembles a 'V', thus complying with the regulation (a one-piece costume with V).

But beware of the rush of young men and not so young men hurrying to Werribee beaches.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

1st ALTONA PACK will visit the Berry Foundling Home next Saturday, February 29, for their pack good turn.

Badges Passed: Ruth Beales, Toy Maker.

1st ALTONA COMPANY Badges Passed: G. Pryce, Hostell, Laundress and Cook; A. Fairway and S. Armstrong, Laundress; I. Rosling, Cook.

Due to bad weather the Thinking Day ceremony was held at Altona Scout Hall. Guides, scouts, brownies and cubs attended from Brooklyn and Altona Districts.

The ceremony was opened with the National Anthem and Thinking Day prayer by Commissioner Brooks.

Official guests included the Shire President, Cr. G. den Dulk and Mrs. Den Dulk. The guest speaker was Mrs. O'Shane from Guide Headquarters and Mr. H. Schutt, Commissioner of Hoadly County. Guides and scouts sincerely thank the local LA for serving afternoon tea.

Attendance of more parents at ceremonies would be greatly appreciated.

The first LA stall will be on March 7. Donations of sewing, cakes, sweets, etc., would be welcome.

GO-KART RACING

For a good afternoon's sport come and watch your local Go-Kart Club competing against visiting clubs at the Altona Track, Magazine Road, on Sunday, March 1.

GUILD MEETING

The Ladies Guild at St. Eanswythe's will be holding their March meeting on Wednesday of next week (March 4) at 8 p.m. in the Vicarage. The ladies are being asked to bring along a pair of scissors to assist with the evenings activities.

W.C.T.U. MEETING

The Altona Branch of the W.C.T.U. will hold a meeting next Monday afternoon, March 2, at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Youth Hall.

This is a special meeting and ladies are requested to provide afternoon tea.

WESTERN SUBURBS SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Western Suburbs Schools Association will be held at the St. Albans East State School, Station Avenue, St. Albans, on Tuesday, March 3, 1964, at 7.30 p.m.

ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL CANTEEN ROSTER

Mothers rostered for duty at the Altona High School Canteen during next week are as follows:

Monday, March 2: Mesdames Horsburgh, Bush, Hunter and Taylor.

Tuesday, March 3: Mesdames Schilling, Robertson, Neal and Court.

Wednesday, March 4: No Canteen as students will be at swimming sport.

Thursday, March 5: Mesdames Nichols, Holden and Snowling.

Friday, March 6: Mesdames Tydens, Oakes, Brown and Griffiths.

MEN'S TEA

Arrangements have been completed by the Church Wardens and Vestry of St. Eanswythe's Church of England for a Men's Tea to be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, in the Church Hall.

The speaker will be Mr. A. Curtis from the Department of Promotion with the Diocese of Melbourne. Evensong will follow at 7 p.m.

This is one of the special events being held for the St. Eanswythe's Christian Development Program.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smart, of Richmond, happily announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley, to Bruce, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Nicholls, of 46 Seves Street, Altona.

ENGAGEMENT

W/O and Mrs. Ern Willcocks, of 42 Woods Street, Laverton, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their son, Edwin William (Ted), R.A.N., to Margaret Faye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Devereaux, of Queenstown, Tasmania.

SCOTTISH VISITORS RETURN TO LIVE HERE

Among the passengers on the "Oriana" due in Melbourne next Sunday, March 1, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson, of Scotland, who are coming to live with their daughter, Mrs. E. Haigh, of Rose Street, Altona.

This 74-year-old couple, who visited Australia for a holiday two years ago, are looking forward to meeting again the many friends they made during their last stay.

After returning to Scotland they realised how much they had come to like Australia and decided to spend their retirement here.

In Scotland they left behind a son, John, and his family.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Altona High School Mothers' Club will be held at the school next Tuesday, March 3, at 1.30 p.m.

During the election of office bearers for the coming year, Mrs. Blackstock, from the Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will chair the meeting.

All mothers of students attending the school are invited to attend the meeting.

Afternoon tea will be supplied by members who are requested to bring along some sandwiches, a cake or such like towards the afternoon tea.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

Altona Salvation Army Thanksgiving Services will be held at 108 Queen Street, on March 14 and 15 when produce and thanks-offerings will be displayed.

8 p.m., the program will

On Saturday, March 14, at feature the Coburg Salvation Army Band, Young Peoples Singing Company and individual items. Captain Edward Ferguson, Coburg Corps Officer, will be in charge.

Produce and offerings will be sold to aid Army work in the community.

On Sunday, March 15, there will be special services at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Major Bryant from the Salvation Army "Open Door," an institution for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, will conduct these services. At the afternoon service he will present a special feature, "Work Among Alcoholics."

WE ACKNOWLEDGE TWO DAUGHTERS

In last weeks report on the 21st birthday of Bruce Nichols we made him the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Nicholls.

His sisters are most indignant as now they are not sure to whom they belong. Bruce is the only SON and he has two sisters, Beryl and Christine.

PRE-WEDDING PARTY

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields, of Railway Street, Altona, invited friends and relatives to an evening to celebrate the approaching marriage of their second son, Bill, to Kay Smith, of Launceston.

Some time ago Kay and Bill flew over from Launceston to stay with his parents, but last Saturday they returned to Tasmania to make final arrangements for their wedding during March.

The couple will be making their home in Tasmania.

ANOTHER GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Epsom Street, Laverton, are very proud of their latest grandson.

They were more than excited when their eldest daughter and her husband, Christina and James Clarke, of Grace Street, Laverton, became the parents of a baby son, their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin now have eight grand children.

WANTED! PROCESSION PHOTOS

Altona Historical Society is appealing to residents for photos of the Australia Day procession on January 27.

They would only be too pleased to receive any other photos, papers, etc., relating to the history of Altona.

The society has a more or less permanent home in a large room of the old Homestead (formerly used as the Civic Offices) and they wish to gather together all material pertaining to the town's history.

The society meets on the third Wednesday of each month at the Homestead.

ALTONA PEDAL CLUB NEWS

On Sunday next, March 1, the Altona Pedal Club will act as hosts to Pedal Clubs from Geelong, Frankston, Healesville, Ringwood and several other suburban areas at their 3rd Annual Rally to be held at Grant Reserve.

Commencing at 10.45 a.m., members will assemble at Central Avenue, Seaholme, for the ride to the reserve. This ride is under the supervision of, and judged by, members of the Victoria Police Force, and appropriate trophies are set aside for riding ability.

On arrival at Grant Reserve, the "Best Turned-out Club" is judged by Shire Councillors, followed by individual competitive events, bike check, dress check and questions by Police on road rules. Points are allotted to each member according to his or her ability and knowledge, and a wide range of trophies, including those donated by local trades people are given to winning members and clubs at the close of events.

Local residents are cordially invited to watch the activities of the Combined Pedal Clubs Rally. Admission is free, and light refreshments will be available at Grant Reserve. Events finish at approximately 4 p.m. and an enyoyable day is assured

SILVER PEDAL

Silver Pedal results this week are 43, 154 and 115

SHIRE PRESIDENT TO DELIVER SERMON

The Shire President, Cr. G. den Dulk, will conduct the service and preach the sermon at the Presbyterian Church in Civic Parade next Sunday morning, March 1.

He is doing this to take some of the pressure off Mr. John Baillie, who is studying for examinations.

The service will commence at 9.30 a.m.

YOUTH CLUB NOTES

Extensions to the Youth Club Hall will commence in the near future. Among other things they will provide facilities to enable increased club activity in arts and crafts.

Unfortunately the club has not sufficient skilled personnel to act as instructors to cope with the anticipated additional demand in this field. Any person who is able and willing to fulfill this need please contact the honorary secretary, Mr. Tim McGarry, 55 David Street, Altona.

A date is now being decided for a picnic for club members who will be advised of arrangements for this treat.

The next committee meeting will be held in the youth club hall on March 17, 1964.

ALTONA LIFE SAVING CLUB NEWS

The training committee wishes to remind all members that a carnival will be held at Cowes beach on March 8 and any member wishing to attend this carnival should write their name on the sheet provided on the notice board in the club rooms as soon as possible as there is only a limited amount of seats available on the bus.

The Victorian Reel and Line Championships will be held next Sunday, March 1, and all members are confident that the junior boys Reel and Line will be won by the Altona team. The committee would like to wish the six members of the team the best of luck for the championships.

TRAINING NEWS

MONDAY.—The Learn to Swim classes will commence at 6.45 p.m. and will continue until 7.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.—6.45 p.m., Girls Bronze Medallion training. Reel and Line training will commence at 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY. — 6.45 p.m., Boys Bronze Medallion training. Reel and Line training will commence at 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY.—The Learn to Swim classes will commence at 1.30 p.m. and continue until approximately 2.30 p.m.

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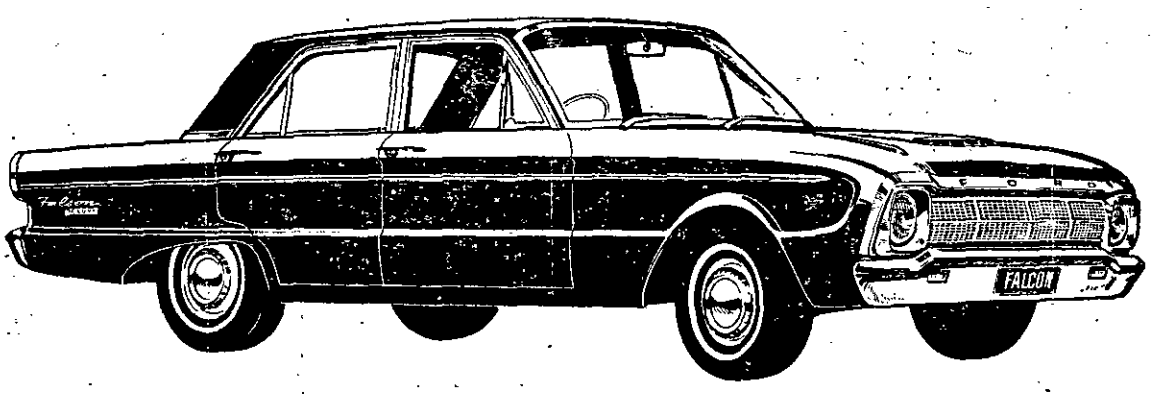

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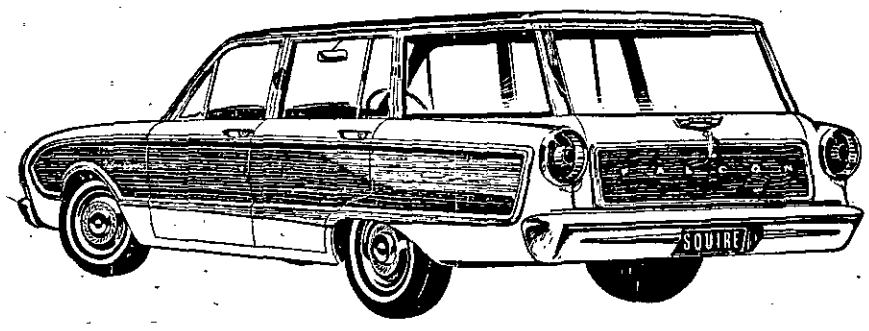

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NO LATE CORRESPONDENCE FOR COUNCIL MEETING

All correspondence to be included on future agendas for meetings of the Werribee Shire Council must be at the Shire Offices no later than the Friday preceding the meeting.

At their last meeting councillors confirmed an earlier decision on this matter and stated this would be the future policy of council.

The problem was raised by the Shire President, Cr. A. Davis, who expressed his concern at the amount of late correspondence being included on agendas.

Agendas are posted to the councillors for their perusal some days prior to a meeting, however, when they arrived at a meeting there is late correspondence included on the agenda. Councillors have not had time to consider these letters.

Cr. Davis said he appreciated the difficulties experienced by the Shire Secretary and Engineer when asked why correspondence received prior to the meeting is not included on an agenda. However, Cr. Davis considers it more difficult for councillors to make a decision on a matter which they have not had time to investigate.

In his opinion there must be a time limit for acceptance of correspondence to be included on agenda for a meeting—any letter arriving after the set date to be held over for the next meeting.

Cr. Griffiths agreed the time limit is necessary. He said the greatest disadvantage of late correspondence was that only one of three Riding Councillors concerned may be present—thus action which the two absentees may be against could be moved by the one councillor and passed by council.

A notice will be placed in a window of the Shire Offices giving details of when council meets and closing time for correspondence to be included on agendas.

The council meets on the second Thursday of each month at 10.30 a.m. and immediately following a meeting of the Werribee Sewerage Authority scheduled to commence at 7.30 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month. Agendas close on the preceding Fridays.

Mr. Bolte to Inspect Water Supply

The Premier, the Hon. H. E. Bolte, is to be invited by the Werribee Shire Council on an inspection tour of their district.

Two problems were uppermost in the mind of Cr. Powell when he suggested issuing the invitation. Firstly, the water problem at Laverton, and secondly, the undeveloped foreshore east of Point Cook.

With the building of another 700 or 800 Housing Commission homes at Laverton, Cr. Powell considers the inadequacy of the present water supply will be seriously aggrevated. The 200 houses to be built in Werribee will create water problems too. He also suggested if the premier accepts the invitation the Chairman of the Board of Works be invited to accompany Mr. Bolte on the inspection tour.

Cr. Powell said if there is no improvement in the water supply, the councillors have to carry the burden and he feels this is one way of helping solve one of the greatest problems in Laverton.

"The Point Cook Foreshore is the only beach in Victoria which is hamstrung by the Board of Works," continued Cr. Powell. He feels an inspection by the Premier would open it up to the advantage of this district. He said everywhere else land is developed but this beach cannot be opened up, if it could be, he envisaged "terrific development" of the area.

It was then suggested other problems in the Shire could also be brought to the notice of Mr. Bolte. Cr. Smith mentioned promises regarding the Werribee South Foreshore and the booster water pump system at Laverton. Cr. Jones suggested the problems of Little River which is "tangled with State Rivers and Mines Departments."

However, before Council decides on what the Premier will inspect, the invitation will be issued and councillors await a favourable reply.

LAVERTON LAD SURVIVES H.M.A.S. VOYAGER

It appears Lady Luck hovered around a Laverton sailor on the tragic night the H.M.A.S. Voyager sank.

Ted Willcocks, of Woods Street, was one of the unfortunate tombola players, most of whom were trapped in the section of the ship which sank within a few minutes. However, he escaped.

When the ship was rammed Ted was waiting on a winning number to be called and probably would have scooped the pool, instead, he lost all his personal possessions.

Not so lucky was his friend, Peter Clark, who was lost with the ship. Ted, an electrical mechanic, and Peter met when they joined the Navy at the same time and became close friends.

Last August the Voyager returned from a seven months tour of South-East Asia and the two friends were looking forward to returning to the East in May and visiting Tokyo for the Olympic Games.

Ted returned to Sydney last Sunday to report to HMAS Watson to be drafted.

WERRIBEE RIFLE CLUB

The 500 yard shoot scheduled for last Saturday had to be cancelled due to the rain and wind.

Next Saturday, February 29, members will journey to Castlemaine for a social shoot. The time of departure will be 10 a.m. sharp from the home of J. Richmond, Synatt Street. Transport will be available for members requiring same.

There will be a general meeting of the club on Tuesday night, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the club house. All members are requested to attend.

STONE FENCES ARE DANGEROUS

Stone fences at the corner of Dohertys and Fitzgeralds Roads, Laverton, are considered to be a danger to motorists said Cr. F. Gibson at a recent Werribee Council meeting.

He said he had been approached by a resident concerned and it appeared the owners of land abutting this corner would co-operate with the council in removing the stone walls and replacing them with steel posts and wire fencing.

Mr. Minns, Shire Secretary, said this matter had been raised previously but the owners requestd the alterations be made at council expense.

Cr. Gibson considered the problem should receive further consideration and moved that a conference of East Riding Councillors, the Shire Engineer and land owners be arranged.

Further consideration should be given to the length of stone fence needing replacement, is the opinion of Cr. Gibson. He said 60 feet has been mentioned but he suggests this may not be sufficient and would prefer two chains (132 feet) of stone wall replaced with wire fencing.

TENDER ACCEPTED

A tender of £9919 has been accepted by W'bee Shire Council for a drainage scheme in the township of Laverton.

The tender is for the trenching, supplying, laying, jointing and back filling of 3100 lineal feet of 15 inches to 42 inches Class X re-inforced concrete pipes.

This is the first section of a scheme to drain Laverton into Skeleton Creek.

TENNIS TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Laverton Tennis Club teams for Saturday, February 29, are as follows:

A Reserve v. Lara, at Lara—

M. Milne, J. Cameron and R. Cameron.

D. Nettleton, C. Harvey and D. Milne.

B1 v. Church of England, at Laverton—

J. Jewell, G. Jewell and C. Romeo.

E. Sard, M. Sewell and N. Romeo.

B2 v. Methodist (2), at Methodist—

J. Pyne, T. Sytema and D. Williams.

F. Douglas, B. Soutar and B. Gillett.

C GRADE v. Church of England, at Laverton—

I. Russell, W. Voss and A. Giblin.

F. Mullett, J. Sewell and E. Stobie.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The school committee for the Armstrong Street Primary School, Laverton, will be elected during a meeting at the school on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

Nominations for the committee close with the head teacher at 4 p.m. on Monday, March 16. Nomination forms may be obtained from the head teacher.

LAVERTON GIRL GUIDES

Ladies, you will be interested to hear that keep fit classes have already begun at the Guide Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7.30 p.m.

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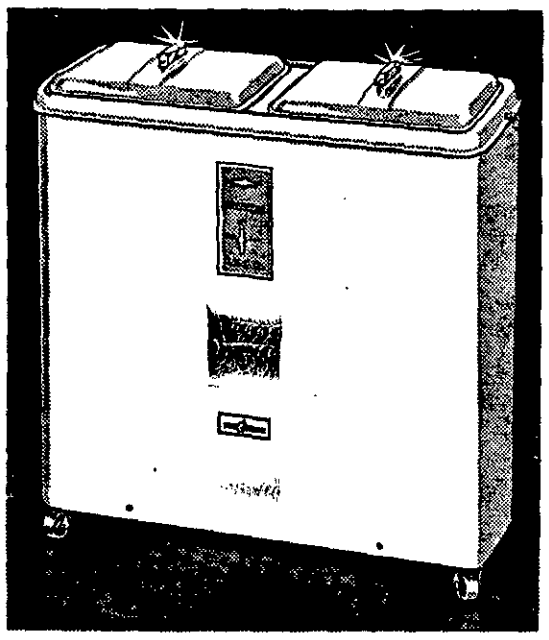

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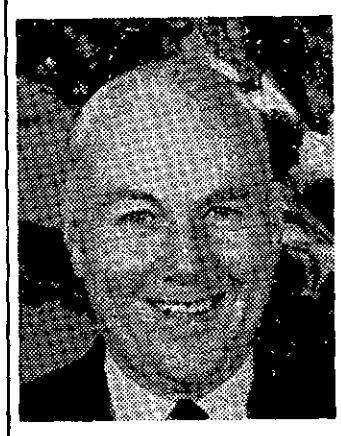

No. 25.—BILL MONKHOUSE, Bowls.

Throughout every State in Australia bowls has become ever increasing in popularity and the Altona Bowling Club, with Bill Monkhouse as secretary, can now boast a membership of over 200 members.

Prior to joining the Altona Bowling Club in 1960, Bill was a member of the Mannum Bowling Club in South Australia. Bill spent three years from 1951 with the Mannum Club, and in that time he was secretary and selector in each year. He also won the club handicap singles on two occasions and in one of these finals he gained a 23-0 win. The South Park Bowling Club in Adelaide is another club of which Bill was a member before joining in 1956 with the Albury Bowling Club.

Named for consistency in his first season with the Albury Club, Bill also added to his record by becoming leader of the Ovens and Murray Pennant Fours, and on two occasions he was a member of the winning Ovens and Murray Pennant teams. On one occasion Bill was a semi finalist in the Albury Easter Carnival Singles Championship.

Again on the move, Bill joined the Wonthaggi Bowling Club in 1958 and during his membership with that club he was more than successful with his bowling. He took out the club championship and the handicap singles and highlighted his wins in those events by becoming the 1959 Season Champion of Champions in the South Gippsland District.

Played at Mirboo North in above century heat, the 1959 Championship was somewhat of a marathon event for Bill. He rolled 424 bowls in this game which meant handling a total weight of nearly 2000 lbs. And the number of ends played was 106.

Bill commenced his duties as Altona Bowling Club Secretary in 1960, and he still fills that position, from where he saw the club rise from only six male members with previous bowling experience.

Filling the role as secretary is not the only part played by Bill in club activities as he is also on the selection committee, and he has played an important part as a competitor in club and pennant events. As skipper, Bill played in the D Grade team in their 1961 pennant success. Also in 1961, Bill paired with Arthur Turner to win a RVBA Pairs event and the following year he won the club pairs event with John Whyte as partner. He also reached the semi final of the RVBA C Grade Singles event in 1963.

Indoor bowls is another sport in which Bill carries out an executive position, as he is president of the West Group Victorian Indoor Bowls Association.

Many clubs are in the happy position of being able to play bowls under lights, and next season the Altona Club is looking forward to having their rinks lit up for night play.

According to Bill, the club has room to expand facilities and when this target is reached the Altona Bowling Club will be able to compete even further with the long established bowling clubs of Victoria.

YACHTING NEWS

It was unfortunate that extremely bad weather caused the cancellation of the Victorian Yachting Council's Small Boats Regatta at Sorrento.

Although the Regatta will now be held this weekend, it is unlikely that any Altona Yachts will be able to attend due to previously arranged events at Altona.

This weekend the Victorian Hornet Association will hold the first two races in a series of five races for the Victorian Hornet Championship. The remaining three races will be sailed over the Labour Day weekend. All races will be conducted from the Altona Yacht Club.

Members are requested to attend the February general meeting at the club rooms this Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m.

ALTONA TENNIS CLUB NEWS

The club championships commence on Saturday, March 29. Would all players co-operate by being on time.

District draw has preference over the club draw, but players must notify their opponents in such case.

SATURDAY'S DRAW

1 p.m.: J. Kelly v. D. Campbell. J. Trickey v. K. Johnston.

2 p.m.: L. Hutton v. T. Gunn. S. Rose v. M. Walker.

3 p.m.: J. and O. Kelly v. L. and L. Findlay.

4 p.m.: I. Harrington v. A. Pimpini. Walker and Campbell v. Burke and Parkinson.

SUNDAY'S DRAW

11 a.m.: Adcock and Harrington v. winners of Saturday's 4 p.m. match.

2 p.m.: M. Kelly v. winner of Trickey and Johnston match. Winner of Rose and Walker match v. G. Cronin.

3 p.m.: Winner of J. Kelly and Campbell match v. the winner of Saturday's 4 p.m. match.

4 p.m.: Hutton and Johnston v. Cronin and Kelly.

ALTONA LADIES BOWLING CLUB

The new Consistency Champion is Mrs. Ruby Fisher, who defeated Mrs. Eileen Thomas in the final game.

Winners of Thursday's social game were Ruby Fisher (skipper), George Bush, Dot Watson and Dulcie Shaw.

Birthday greetings to Jim Flynn and Edna Russell.

Bowlers Excell at Moomba Tournament

Playing bowls at the Moomba Tournamen conducted by the City Bowling Club, a rink fror Altona defeated the rink led by Dr. Leigh Fitz patrick, who was Australian Singles representativ at the recent Commonwealth Games held in Perth

Players in the successful team skippered by Mick Deegan were Tom Mitchell, Chas McDonald and Ian Douglas.

This win augers well for the future of the comparatively newly formed Altona Bowling Club.

CLUB NEWS

Recently, Tom Mitchell had a good win in the President's Trophy by defeating Jack Fisher 25-16.

Dan Cunningham and John Newton will be playing off for the Consistency Trophy. In the semi finals of the 100 Up, Dan Cunningham defeated Bill Monkhouse and John Newton defeated Len Smith.

Visitors from Doutta Galla and Aberfeldie were among the players on a recent Sunday afternoon. The winning rink for the day was skippered by Ian Douglas, wh was assisted by his "Mum, Vera, and "Killer" (Jim) Co (his second trophy for th weekend). Ian's Dad, Dic also figured in the day—h carried Vera's trophy hom

The winning rink from th 28 Altona players who wer guests of South Melbourn Cricket Club Bowling Sectio consisted of Jess Monkhous Flo McDonald, Essie Ollive and Bill Monkhouse (s).

At last Sunday's socia game winning rink was Re Watson (s), Vera Sevior an a visiting lady from Lalor.

Last Saturday's pennan games were cancelled. Ne Saturday the No. 2 team wi play Princes Park (4), a Altona. The other two tean will be playing away—No. team at Glenroy, and No. team will be playing Wern bee (5).

Ten Pin Bowling

The top four is still undecided, with the In ternationals, Fisher Motors, United States Air Forc and Central Hotel all battling for first place.

This week the four changed again when the all played each other, resulting in the USAF de feating the Internationals and Fisher Motors de feating Central Hotel.

Playing for the USAF were R. Biter, P. Parks, R. Westover, J. Bradley and R. Compton. Playing for Internationals were O. Abbate, A. Foerg, J. Hargraves, G. Gogeja and T. McIvor.

Scoring was low and the games were very close. Best scores were bowled by R. Compton (USAF), 172 and 170.

Playing for Fisher Motors were L. Brand, J. Sams, J. Luik, H. Brand and J. Viloriks. Playing for Central Hotel were H. Berry, J. Huffsteter, E. English, D. Bright and J. Francis.

Scoring in this game was good, although it resulted in a sound defeated for Central. Best scores were bowled by J. Huffsteter (CH), 186; D. Bright (CH), 173; J. Sams (FM), 198; L. Brand (FM 177 and a 512 series; J. Vil riks (FM), 182 and 183, a a 511 series.

Other high scores we bowled by B. John (Gilbe sons), 191 and 173 for a 5 series; B. Overall (Gilbe sons), 177.

RESULTS

USAF 3, d. Internationa 1. Fisher Motors 4, d. Ce tral Hotel 0. Gilbertsons d. Hack Motors 1. Wandere 4, d. Continentals 0.

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TABLE TENNIS NEWS

WINTER PENNANT

Team entries for A Grade only close today, February 27, and applications are invited from any leading players or teams interested in competing in the A Grade two-man winter pennant.

Congratulations on the anniversary of their marriage to Bill and Mary Collis and to Joan Milliken and her husband.

Quite a number of players from other clubs will be present at the Gala Day next Tuesday, March 3.

During the day a stall will be conducted to raise money for the furniture fund. To help well stock the stall donations of saleable items would be very much appreciated.

Roster for Wednesday, March 4, includes Jane McNeilage, Phyl Stevens, Flo McDonald and Beryl Davis.

Entries for all other grad will be on the usual thre man team basis, and the entries will be accepted fro now until Thursday, Mar 26. Inquiries may be a dressed to the honorary se retary of the association, M Ken Lowrey, 26 Fairlie S Yarraville, or by personal ca at the Table Tennis Cent Garden Street, Williamstow

MATCH RESULTS

In A GRADE Australi Glass Manufacturers defeat Altona 5-0, with Faust a Rosenzweig in fine form.

In C3 Automotive Compo ents tried hard against Ne port, with M. Powell winni three sets, but the abili and experience of M. Grein D. Malthouse and P. Linqu won out for Newport 8-3.

In B GRADE Altona Bourchier, T. Vitale and Abela) proved too force for Sunshine (Folkers, Cok and Schafer) and won 7-4

From the most thorough and exhaustive engineering investigation ever undertaken in Australia comes

THE NEW FALCON

with Certified Golden Quality

The 1964 Falcon brings you a great new standard of quality. It is the result of a quality-building program entailing the use of many new methods, materials and design specifications. All told, there are more than 1,500 innovations, improvements and refinements — and every modification is directly related to:

1. The practical testing provided by the 3½ years in which Falcons have run on every road in Australia.
2. Knowledge and experience gained from Falcon's successful participation in Australian stock-car races, trials and rallies.
3. Suggestions and needs of Australian motorists.

The result is a completely new standard of *inner quality*. A car engineered *completely* for Australian road conditions. A car that rides smoother and quieter, and is more economical to run and maintain.

While it looks even more beautiful, it is a much "stronger" car than its predecessor. There is added 100 lbs. of weight and a host of extra durability features.

There are many features aimed at eliminating bothersome service stops and to lower your cost-of-ownership. Routine servicing is at a minimum — just twice-a-year or once every 6,000 miles. This is less servicing than is required on any car within hundreds of pounds of Falcon's price.

A new optional *super* high-performing engine gives you a choice of *3* engines. Fuel economy is even further improved. There are new self-adjusting brakes.

There's another important reason for the '64 Falcon's certified Golden Quality — the way the car is made. The 1964 Falcon has to pass more tests and quality inspections than ever before in Ford's history.

Price? One of the biggest attractions of all. The new 1964 Falcon is now priced with the lowest-priced 6-cylinder, 6-passenger car in Australia.

The following pages preview the major advancements and improvements of the new Falcon. Read them — consider *everything* the 1964 Falcon has to offer. We hope you will agree — you'll find *exactly* what you want in a motor car, and brought to you in a new, bigger measure than ever before.

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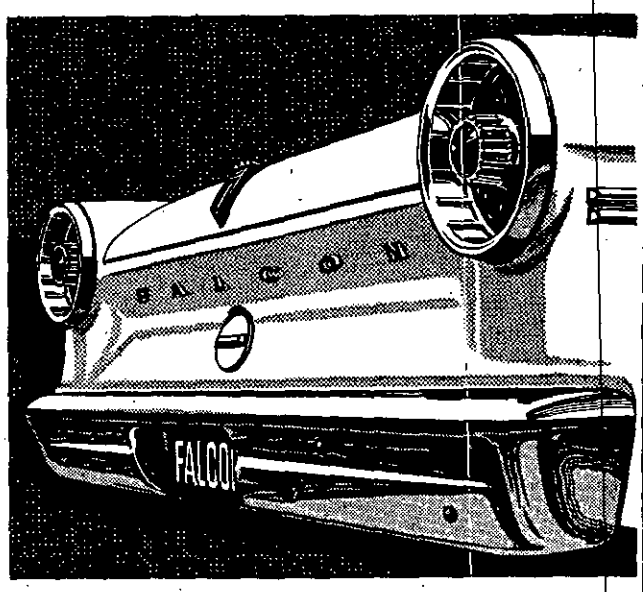
See it, today, at your Ford Dealer's showroom!

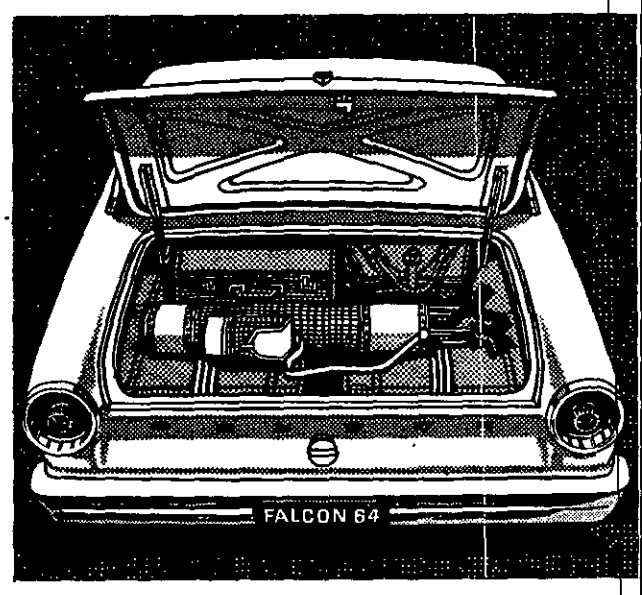
Today, the new Falcon brings you the biggest package of value you've known. You get a hint of its new look of leadership above. But its real beauty lies under the skin. Read the following pages for the full Falcon story — how it provides new and extra margins of motoring enjoymen and lower cost-of-ownership. Then see your Ford Dealer — you'll fin there's a Falcon made exactly right for your taste, purpose and pocke

What we have done to make it the most durable car in its class

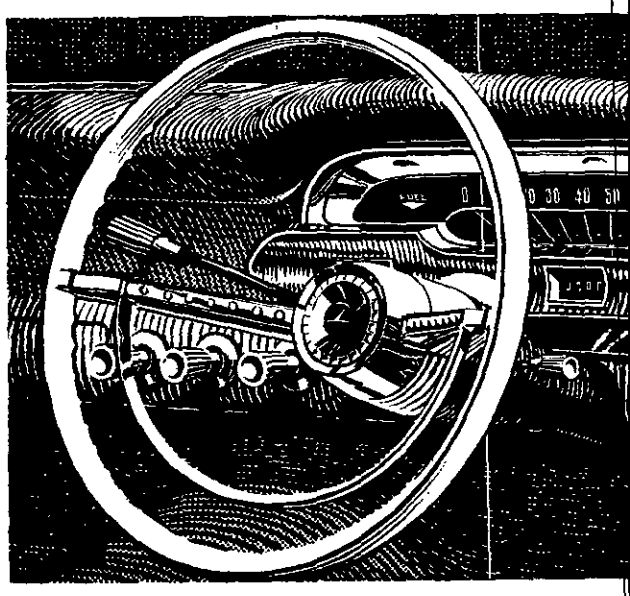
Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Front Suspension	
New spring seat pivot bushings that require no maintenance. Added torsional rigidity with new rubber bushings to the upper arm inner shaft. No lubrication required.	Improved ride. Greater smoothness and quietness. Suspension can take more brutal punishment without deterioration. Increased body-life with better used-car value. Reduced cost-of-ownership.
More rugged, stronger front suspension mounting.	Greater structural rigidity, particularly in rough road conditions. Improved control of wheel alignment.
New, heavier duty, better sealed balljoints.	Quieter in operation. More durable. Improved riding and handling qualities.
Rear Suspension	
Rear spring front mountings improved to provide increased durability.	Reduced maintenance cost.
Shock Absorbers	
Addition of special reinforcements to rear shock absorber mounting cross member.	Greater ruggedness. Longer life — particularly for rough road conditions.
Reinforced Front Fender Apron	
Supports added under front suspension bump brackets.	Better control of suspension alignment. Increased tyre life. More strength and increased front-end rigidity.
Transmissions	
Improved 3-speed manual transmission with extra durability features and smoother shift pattern. Improved roller bearings to increase strength and lasting qualities. Improved synchromesh.	Smoother and easier "changing". More positive engagement. Better shift "feel". Longer life.
New, higher specification oil for Fordomatic Drive.	No oil changes required. Reduced cost-of-ownership.
Clutch	
Revised surface finishes to flywheel and pressure plate. Improved linkage. New anti-rust compound for equaliser bearing felt seal and bearing. Clutch housing sealing improved.	More positive and efficient engagement and improved clutch action. Increased life. Trouble-free operation.
Bumper bars	
Deeper and heavier **one-piece** bumpers front and rear.	Provides greater protection. Higher used car value.
Corrosion Protection	
Before application of Super Enamel Zincolate, zinc oxide primer is applied to areas of rocker panel, doors, hood and luggage compartment doors and to underbody structural components. The automobile body is then passed through an automatic degreasing and phosphating process which prepares the steel surfaces for perfect paint adhesion. This is followed by immersion of the whole of Falcon's underbody in a dip primer to provide a uniform coating of corrosion-resistant film. Another specially developed primer is then applied to form a tough, adherent base for the coats of Super Enamel.	Complete protection against rust for car body, interiors of doors and rocker panels, and underbody. Longer body life and reduced cost of ownership. Better appearance. Better used car value.
Paint Finish	
New "Diamond Lustre" Super Enamel — is harder and has higher gloss than conventional lacquers or baking enamels. Produces better metallic finishes.	Increased resistance to chipping and sun-fading. Smoother, more durable finish. Keeps its lustre with minimum care — washing and a bi-annual light liquid polish are all that is required to maintain showroom condition.
Undercoating	
All of Falcon's vital underbody parts are undercoated with a thick noise-dampening and rust-resistant material.	Road noise substantially reduced. Body is better protected to last longer, bring better resale value.
Exterior chrome	
Improved quality. Undergoes multi-step plating process which consists of 4 coats: copper, semi-bright nickel, bright nickel and chromium to improve corrosion resistance.	Extra brightness and longer life. Protection against rust. Higher resale value.
Door Fits/Weather Sealing	
Improved door, bonnet, and boot lid fits.	Better-closing doors, bonnet and boot lid. Enhanced vehicle appearance and used car value.
Mating joins of body panels covered by new expanding sealer compounds to keep dust outside.	Completely weather-tight interior and boot. Enhanced appearance and resale value.
Exhaust System	
Muffler painted with heat-resistant aluminium paint. This paint must resist being heated for 6 hours at 1000°F. without failure.	Resists rust and corrosion. Longer life. Reduced cost-of-ownership.
New Aluminium-coated tailpipe.	Rust and corrosion resistant. Longer life and reduced cost-of-ownership.
Floor Mats	
Front mat has heel pads on both driver and passenger sides with thick vinyl overlay to give better durability.	Take much harder usage without showing signs of wear. Contribute to better resale value.



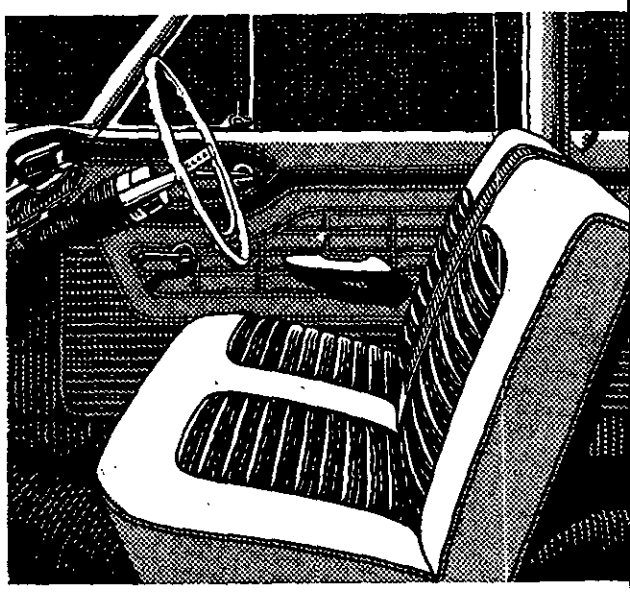
All-new at the rear — Falcon's bold look from the rear is all-new, more massive, features bigger tail-lights and a deeper, one-piece bumper bar.



Deeper luggage boot — Falcon's luggage boot is now bigger inside . . . has greater height from floor to boot lid to take larger suitcases and other bulky items.



New steering wheel is smaller in diameter for more room for driver, and more ease of entry and exit. Instrument Cluster is also all-new, smarter and easier to read.



Interiors are all-new — feature new longer-lasting vinyls and woven fabrics, new fashion colors, color-keying throughout, plus even more room and comfort.

How it's more service-free than a car's ever been—

The new 1964 Falcon is beautifully built to take care of itself. It is more service-free, more maintenance-free than any car near its price has ever been . . . and it sets a new trend with its unique take-care-of-itself features which mean substantial savings on servicing time and costs. Instead of the usual 10 or 12 service stops a year, the new Falcon includes the features listed below which mean routine maintenance has now been reduced to just twice a year, or once every 6,000 miles. These features are exclusive to Falcon, and are standard equipment on all Falcon models.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Brakes	
Self adjusting brakes on all Falcon models, at no additional cost. Adjustment is maintained automatically, by normal brake application as the car is moving in reverse, when lining to drum clearance exceeds a specified tolerance.	No need to have the brakes adjusted for the life of the linings. Brakes always have optimum braking power and adjustment.
Thicker secondary shoe linings.	Add miles and miles to brake lining life.
Lubed-for-life steering linkage	
Incorporates balljoints with high quality "solid film" lubricant permanently retained with neoprene seals.	Provides a high level of steering safety and efficiency. Eliminates steering linkage lubrication costs.
36,000-miles Lubrication	
Front Suspension incorporates sturdier upper and lower balljoints which are positively sealed with "bellows type" neoprene seals.	Lubrication required only each 36,000 miles instead of old 1,000 miles.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
36,000-miles Lubrication (cont.)	
The service interval on the driveshaft assembly is extended to 36,000 miles. Lubrication fittings have been provided in driveshaft universal joints to enable easier access to the joints thereby reducing service costs.	Reduced servicing and maintenance. Lower cost of ownership.
Fuel Filter	
Improved fuel filter with a service life of 36,000 miles is now part of the fuel pump assembly, and has a replaceable element. The previous filter had a service life of 6,000 miles.	Reduced time and trouble of servicing. Lower cost of operation.
6,000-miles oil changes	
Full-flow oil filter allows you to go 6,000 miles between oil changes — Improved design now means even your first oil and filter change is not required until 6,000 miles. (Previously an oil and filter change were required after the first 1,000 miles).	Substantial savings on oil and filter costs. Less servicing time and costs.

NEW FALCON STATION WAGONS combine big cargo area (69 cubic feet) and long load length (6′ 5″ with the tailgate closed) with Falcon's exclusive "roll-down" rear window that does away with a liftgate. As with Sedans, interiors are all-new, you have a choice of 3 engines, and every Ford service-saving feature listed above. World-famous Fordomatic Drive is available (at extra cost) on all models. An optional power tailgate window, which lets you raise or lower the rear window from the driver's seat, is also available at moderate extra cost.

How it stands alone for 'Total Performance'—

erformance is a combination of several things — not merely engine orsepower. Power, stability, braking, economy and road-holding all nter the picture. Judged on the basis of all these factors, the new Falcon absolutely without equal among cars in its price class. You now have *ree* engines to choose from — with up to 121 brakehorsepower available . . . Falcon's longer wheelbase, wider track and lower centre-of-gravity combine for the steadiest and most road-hugging ride . . . a big 114.3 sq. ins. of braking surface provide faster, smoother stops . . . and, as for economy, Falcon is the *proven* economy leader of its class, gives you up to 30 m.p.g. (37.46 m.p.g. in the last Mobil Economy Run).

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
ngines	
ll new "Super Pursuit" engine ptional extra cost) of high-compression, shortstroke, overhead lve design. Special features include Hydraulic Valve Lifters and utomatic Choke. Precision casting chniques and use of alloy iron akes engine immensely strong yet ght. High performance specifications: 200 C.I.D., 121 brake-horsepower, 185 lbs. ft. of torque at 2,400 p.m., 32.5 horsepower (R.A.C.), 7:1 compression ratio.	Breathtaking performance and acceleration. Exceptional quietness and smoothness of operation. Petrol economy equal to many less powerful engines. Gives more responsiveness and flexibility to "automatic" driving.
xtensive changes to Falcon's standard "144" engine and optional "Pursuit 170" engine. Improvements ade to cylinder heads, new higher erformance camshafts, and a more fficient and durable manifold and xhaust system.	Higher performance. Better acceleration. More efficient operation.
ncreased brake-horsepower: 96 h.p. for "144" C.I.D. engine, 111 h.p. for "Pursuit 170" engine.	More effortless cruising speeds. Greater responsiveness in top gear. Faster passing. Higher performance when teamed with Fordomatic Drive.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Engines (cont.)	
Improved new compression-type front and cantilever rear engine mounts.	Smoother engine operation. Engine noise and vibration isolated from passenger compartment.
Improved design carburettor and hot water spacer.	Less fuel consumption. More miles per gallon.
Exhaust System	
New, improved design muffler that greatly reduces back-pressure.	Allows exhaust gases to get away quicker, provides more power and increases economy.
Brakes	
Improved riveted lining and revised rivet size and hole dimension.	Better all-round braking performance. Quieter operation.
More consistent running clearance between drum and shoe.	Gives cooler operation and helps avoid "fade" and "drag".
Rear Axle	
Increased-size axle shafts for sedans to minimize deflection on rough road conditions.	Better overall performance, particularly for high-power, rough road conditions.

IEW FALCON FUTURA — Falcon's smart-stepping prestige leader — rings you truly luxurious motoring. Outside, it features distinctive rnamentation which clearly states you're driving "first-class". Inside, xclusive patterns, rich leather-like upholsteries, wall-to-wall carpeting, a fully padded dashboard and individually adjustable front bucket seats mean the last word in comfort. The 111 brakehorsepower "Pursuit 170" engine is standard equipment . . . or you can have the all-new, 121 brakehorsepower "Super Pursuit" at optional extra cost.

There's more, too, in comfort–plus a £1,000,000 ride

In the driver's seat, you'll find the '64 Falcon brings you new comfort and relaxation, and a totally new "feel" on the road. There's more room for driving, and for getting in and out, thanks to a smaller diameter steering wheel. New, softer seats cushion you gently — are longer lasting. You are completely surrounded by sound-and-vibration-absorbing material for the quietest ride you've ever experienced.

The smoothness of the '64 Falcon's new ride is something you'll have to *feel* to fully appreciate. It is the most luxurious ride ever built into a c at Falcon's price . . . a ride that cost more than £1,000,000 to develop a engineer for the Australian road.

Some characteristics you'll notice at first driving: There's not a c anywhere near Falcon's price that rides smoother. It corners with almo no hint of lean. At high-speed it is firm and snug on the road. For driving it brings you wonderful handling precision.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Insulation	
Extra insulating materials lining engine bonnet, floor pan, roof, and luggage compartment.	Extreme quietness of ride, even at high-speed driving. Passenger compartment cooler in summer, warmer in winter.
Suspension	
Larger, variable rate rubber bushings in the Front Strut Bar to absorb road shocks and noise before they reach the body.	Quieter and smoother ride, better handling.
The front and rear suspension improvements outlined in the "durability" section, also result in a smoother ride, reduce noise and vibration.	Smoother, more comfortable ride than ever before.
Shock Absorbers	
Improved shock absorber control, front and rear, to "soften" the city ride without compromising the control or durability provided for high speed or the "off road" ride.	Consistently smooth, balanced and controlled ride over all road conditions. No harsh or "jolting" characteristics.
Thicker and more efficient front shock absorber insulators.	Improved and smoother ride.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Tyres	
Super-cushion 6-50 x 13-inch tyres are standard equipment on all models.	Better handling and smoother ride. Bett "grip" on road for cornering. Longer l and lower cost-of-ownership.
Steering Wheel	
New 16" diameter (1" diameter smaller).	Provides better driving comfort for driver increasing distance between seat and whe Lets driver slip more easily in and out seat. Has better "feel" while driving.
New 2-spoke "Gull Wing" design.	Better appearance, allows completely u obstructed "straight through" vision instrument cluster and controls.
Seats	
Increased gauge wire springing and additional helper wires.	Longer cushion life. Reduced seat "sag".
Cushion pads with 70% wool, instead of cotton fibre, in addition to polyurathene foam pads.	More comfortable and relaxing. Reduc driver fatigue on long journeys.
Rear Seat Position	
Rear seat in all sedans located 1½" further back.	A gain of 1½" for kneeroom and legroo Easier entry and exit to the rear seat.

NEW FALCON SQUIRE Here is Australia's most distinctive Station Wagon, bringing you a whole new world of style, luxury and performance. The elegant and exclusive side trim has the look of fine wood, the strength of steel. Inside, special patterns, leather-grained vinyls, wall-to-wall carpeting, a fully-padded dashboard and sun visors, and a host of othe features give you superb relaxation. Choose from the "Pursuit 170 engine (standard equipment) with Fordomatic Drive optional, or th "Super Pursuit" engine (optional extra cost) teamed with Fordomatic Drive

plus new bumper to bumper convenience and safety!

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
eadlights ew sealed-beam pre-focused headlights — watts high beam, 40 watts dipped beam.	Brighter and better light for night vision. Longer element life. Better light focusing.
ail-lights ew, larger design tail-lights and reflectors. rger turn signal lights set in centres.	Provides better warning to following traffic of "stops" and intention to turn.
Vindscreen Wipers ew, two-speed electrically operated.	Provide constant action at the speed you select regardless of vehicle speed or engine load.
uggage Boot reater height from floor to boot lid. New, atterned mat with insulating backing.	Greater capacity. Bigger cases and other objects can be more easily stowed. Better appearance. Protects luggage. Also acts as sound absorber.
ngine Hood ew, counter-balanced hood.	Swings up with light effort, stays up by itself.
oat Hooks wo coat hooks in rear of all Deluxe, Futura nd Squire models. The single coat hook n standard models changed to driver's side.	Greater convenience for driver and passengers for hanging suits, coats, etc.
oor Locks ew shutter type exterior door locks.	Locking or unlocking car from outside is easier. Key can be inserted using one hand. Eliminates risk of paint work damage through key slip with old flipper-type lock cover.

Safety Feature	Customer Benefit
Wheels Safety-type rims with special wide rim design incorporating a "safety-groove".	Keeps tyre in rim in event of blow-out. (Standard equipment on all Falcon models. Normally cost £14 extra on other makes.)
Windscreen New Zone Toughened area in front of driver's eyes.	Driver can see ahead even if windscreen is shattered — the Zone Toughened area, directly in front of driver, does not crystalize into such minute particles as does rest of windscreen.
Glass All glass is "Armour Plate" safety glass.	Tough — No jagged edges if shattered.
Steering Wheel Lifeguard design, safety-type wheel. Steering column recessed out of the way. Specially processed spokes which can bend . . . absorb and distribute force of impact.	Greater protection for driver in event of impact.
Door Locks Lifeguard design, double-grip system door-locks.	Added protection against doors springing open in event of impact.
Seat Belt Points Specially welded-to-the-body anchorage points provided in all passenger models.	Added safety when seat belts fitted. (Seat belts fitted at moderate extra cost).
Padded Dashboard Standard equipment on Futura and Squire models. Optional extra cost on Standard and Deluxe models.	Full width protection for driver and front seat passengers.

NEW FALCON UTILITIES — available in 2 models, standard and deluxe. With a capacity of 10½ cwt for payload and driver, they're the top load-carriers in their class. Features include double-steel wall construction around the load area, and two-stage rear suspension.

NEW FALCON SEDAN DELIVERY VANS, as do the utilities, feature twice-a-year service, a choice of 2 engines, and come in 2 models — standard and deluxe. Capacity is 10 cwt., load length is the longest in its class, and the braking surface is a giant 154.2 square inches.

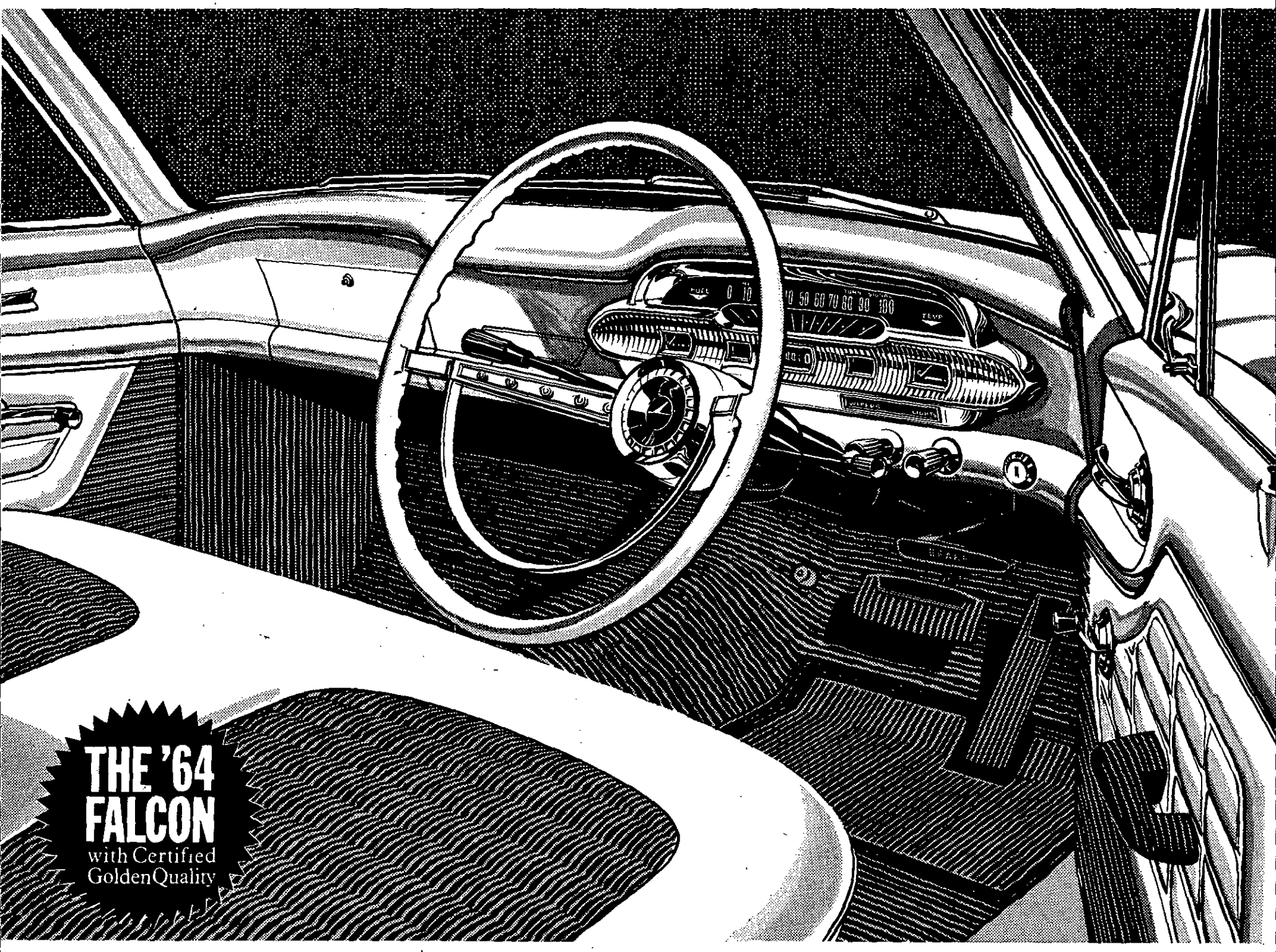
. . . and now even further ahead in style!

Falcon's new styling, as you've seen by the preceding pages, needs little explanation. It is even more beautiful, bolder in its concept, and furthers Falcon's reputation for style-leadership.

But Falcon's beauty is much more than you see on the surface. Inside, too, you'll find it very attractive in more ways than one. In the sparkle, tone, and textures of its new colors and materials, you sense the care for craftmanship, the flair for fashion. Run your eye over the finish. Feel th richness of the new upholsteries, the precise cut and fit. Note the eas with which doors open and close. Check the chrome, the appointments the ease with which you can read the beautifully styled, all-new instrumen panel. In short, the '64 Falcon invites your close inspection. You'll b surprised how much car you can get at so low a price.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Exterior Colours	
New range of latest fashion colours, fourteen in all, including five sparkling "metallics". Available in your choice of single-tone or two-tone combinations at no extra cost on Deluxe models, Futura.	Wider individual choice of colours. Smarter appearance.
Upholsteries	
New "Regal Weave" Vinyls are softer, have a thicker face, heavier backing than last year.	Leather-like feel and softness. Longer upholstery life. More luxurious appearance.
New, "Majestic Cord" Woven Fabrics of improved quality, better durability.	Easier to clean. Retains smarter appearance. Longer life.
Interior paint	
New colours to a new, improved low gloss specification.	Reduce interior reflections. Improved appearance. Wider selection of colours.

Product Improvement	Customer Benefit
Colour-keying	
Steering column, gear lever (drive selector lever with Fordomatic Drive), turn-indicator lever and dashboard are all colour-matched to interior paint and trim colours.	More tasteful interior appearance.
Instrument Panel	
Entirely new instrument cluster with better layout of all instruments on dials.	Smarter appearance. Easier to read dials
Green light for night illumination.	Softer on the eyes for night viewing.
Floor Mats	
New design floor and wagon cargo area mats, colour-keyed to match interior trim.	Complement and blend better with interio paint and trim colour schemes.



See it, drive it, compare it–today

You can't fully appreciate how much Falcon has changed until you turn the key and feel the car in action. In city traffic . . . on a highway . . . over rough country roads—in whatever kind of driving you do—the '64 Falcon will give you the driving pleasure of a lifetime. A test-drive will not obligate you in any way—and your Ford Dealer has made special preparations to accommodate your visit. See him today—*inspect* the new Falcon, *drive* the new Falcon, and *compare* the new Falcon, see if you don't agree that for all practical considerations, there's no finer value in its class.

—at your Ford Dealer's showroom!

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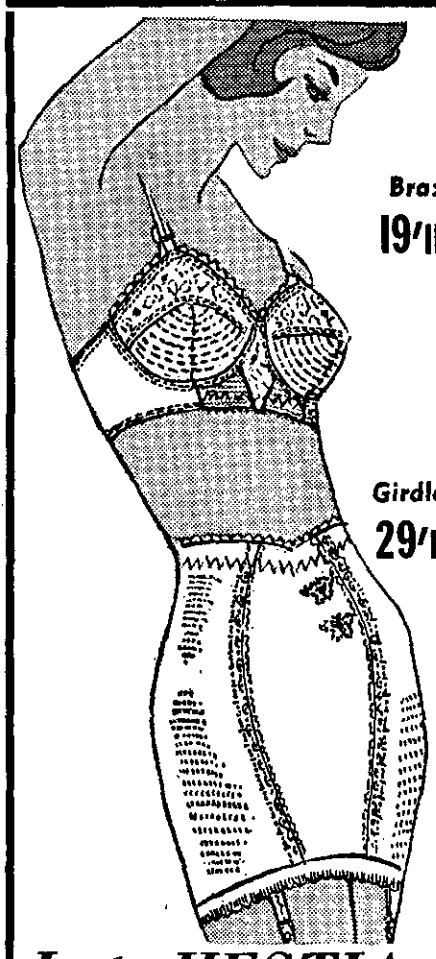

Bra: 19/11

Girdle: 29/11

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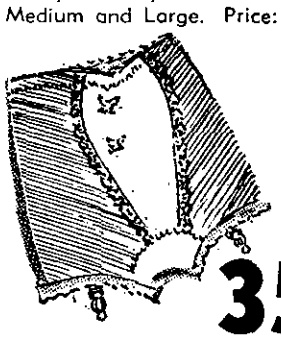
Poplin BRA

Embroidered; with stitched undercup and Dacron elastic insert. In White. 32-36, A. & B cup. **19/11**

Terylene Girdle

Features a nylon satin front panel and dainty butterfly trim. Sizes are Small, Medium and Large. Price: **29/11**



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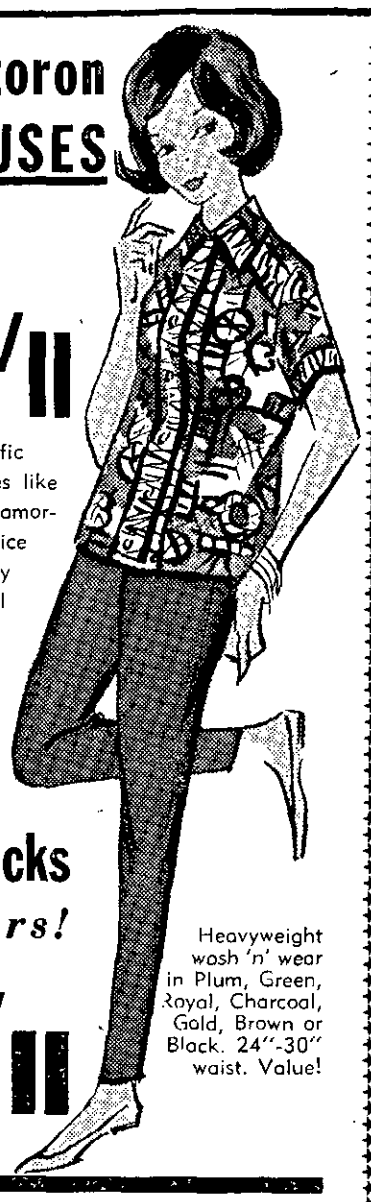
Pantee Girdles

Terylene; with nylon satin front panel and dainty butterfly trim. Small, Medium and Large. Ideal under slacks!

Ladies' Tetoron OVERBLOUSES



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A scoop buy means terrific savings for you! Washes like a dream . . . features glamorous scarf prints in choice of colours. This is a very handy blouse . . . ideal for many occasions.

Sizes: SSW-W

Stretch Slacks

In 7 colours!

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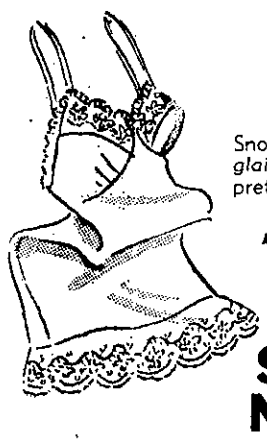
Heavyweight wash 'n' wear in Plum, Green, Royal, Charcoal, Gold, Brown or Black. 24"-30" waist. Value!

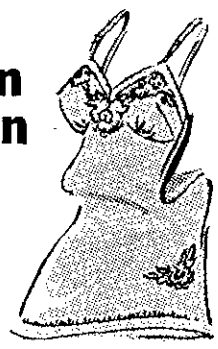
LAWN SLIPS now 15/11



Snowy White; with broderie anglaise trim at bra top & hem. A pretty buy — practically priced!

Sizes: SSW-OS

Satin Nylon SLIPS by 'Lisa'



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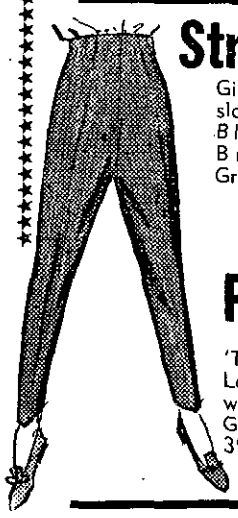

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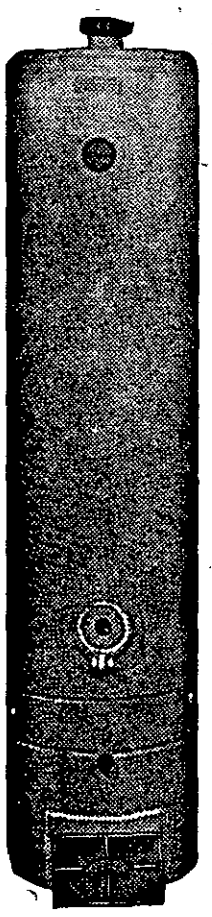

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Moves to Improve Cricket in Altona

Moves are afoot to improve cricket generally in Altona.

It is possible that Altona could be playing Sub-District Cricket next year. To discuss cricketers requirements representatives of Altona Cricket Club attended a recent meeting of the Parks and Foreshore Committee of the Altona Shire Council.

Mr. R. Harrison, secretary of the club, told the committee that the constitution of the Altona Cricket Club was to improve cricket generally and to help instil the game into younger chaps. At the start of this season a coach was appointed to help improve the club standards with a view to promotion to a higher grade.

Next year districts are being varied and Altona could be accepted into Sub-District play if amenities were acceptable to the Association.

However, needs of the club are many, including a curator, pavilion and additional ground space.

Minimum club room accommodation necessary is space for each club for changing, showers, kitchen and store room for equipment.

Domestic problems of having two separate clubs using common facilities were discussed and the committee recommended convening a combined meeting of Altona and ANA Cricket Clubs using Grant Reserve with a view to consolidating cricket facilities.

Altona Council accepted the recommendation and the meeting will be called during March.

WERRIBEE YOUNG FARMERS NOTES

On Friday last Morningtion defeated Balliang East at the debate which was held in the Bank of New South Wales in Melbourne.

A good attendance by young farmers and friends was greatfully appreciated by the two debating teams.

Last Sunday, February 23, 10 cars competed in the Balliang East car trial, which took them from Balliang East Hall into Bacchus Marsh, through Exford to Rockband, then onto Melton up to Gisbourne, out to Romsey into Woodend, and ended up at Hanging Rock Reserve, where a barbecue tea was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The winners were Mr. G. Le Gett, from Balliang East, who was the driver and Mr. G. Squires, from Werribee Club, who was the navigator of the winning car.

COMING EVENTS

The next meeting of the Werribee Young Farmers will be held on March 3 in their club rooms at Soldiers Reserve. All young people are cordially invited to attend.

KOORINGAL GOLF NOTES

Saturday's Stableford results at Kooringal Golf Club are as follows—

A GRADE: R. Caithness (1), 37 points.

B GRADE: R. Herrick (12), 39 points.

C GRADE: P. Grant (19), 41 points.

Sunday's Bogey Competition was won by G. Rawlings (14), 4 up, from W. Richards (18), 2 up.

Next Saturday is the second round of the Alf Walker Summer Cup.

ALTONA LADIES HOCKEY CLUB

All girls interested in playing hockey are invited to a practice match this Saturday at 2 p.m. at the ground near the Youth Club Hall.

All fees are to be paid before the start of the season, juniors 12/6, seniors 22/6.

Wash-Out for Local Cricket

ALTONA ANA CRICKET CLUB

Both senior teams were washed out after approximately half an hour's play in each game last Saturday. Scores were: A Turf v. Newport ANA 0/14 (B. Wignall 14 not uot). B Turf v. West Newport 0/25 (B. Souter 14 not out, K. Pedrotti 10 not out).

UNDER 16

Playing Newport ANA in the semi final, Altona look certain to lead on the first innings and enter into the grand final.

Newport won the toss and batted and lost wickets early to be four for 29, but two good partnerships carried the score on to six for 72.

The tail enders were then quickly dismissed and only 12 runs had been added for the loss of the last four wickets.

John Taylor was top scorer with 25 and was backed up by Sam Koblinski with 16 and Peter Kellam with 15. Bowlers to do the damage were opening bowler Tim Gurrie with 4/9 and spinner Michael Calaz with 4/5.

Altona started badly losing the wicket of Frank McDonald with the score at eight, but Michael Calaz and Michael Crump carried the score on to 51, scoring 19 and 27 respectively. Altona at stumps were four for 73. Jim Kelly took two of the four wickets to fall.

Altona should go on to pass Newport's score and make a fair score in the hope of gaining an outright win and be in form for the final.

N'PORT.—1st Innings:

All out for 84 (J. Taylor 25, S. Kobylinski 16, P. Kellam 15).

BOWLING: T. Gurrie 4/9, M. Calaz 4/5, F. McDonald 1/18, R. Jensen 1/23, A. Walsh 0/16.

ALTONA.—1st Inns.:

McDonald, c, b Jensen	5
Calaz, c & b Kelly	19
Crump, b Mackie	27
Walsh, not out	11
Ford, b Kelly	6
Sundries	5
TOTAL	4 wickets for 73

BOWLING: J. Kelly 2/36, R. Mackie 1/15, P. Jensen 1/17.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

A TURF v. Newport ANA at Grant Reserve, at 1.30 p.m.

B TURF v. West Newport at Loft Reserve, West Newport, at 1.30 p.m.

UNDER 16 v. Newport ANA at Digman Reserve, Newport, at 9.15 a.m.

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I.O.R. v. WERRIBEE (2)

Scores from the I.O.R. v. Werribee (2) match played on Saturday, February 15, are as follows—

I.O.R.—1st Innings:

B. Comben, c, b Smith	51
K. O'Brien, c, b Edwards	10
Brown, b Smith	9
Smith, c, b Smith	28
J. Comben, c, b Smith	9
W. Comben, b Smith	32
Farthing, c, b Smith	0
Parker, b Miller	4
B. O'Brien, not out	7
Edwards, c, b Smith	18
McCormack, b Smith	1
Sundries	4
TOTAL	173

BOWLING: S. Smith 8/39, J. Edwards 1/21, R. Miller 1/37, R. Hayley 0/12, D. Jarrett 0/19, R. Larkin 0/41.

W'BEE (2).—1st Innings:

Ashby, c, b B. Comben	9
Dove, not out	6
Jarrett, c, b J. Comben	3
Edwards, not out	0
Sundries	4
TOTAL	2 wickets for 22

BOWLING: J. Comben 1/6, B. Comben 1/8, B. Smith 0/4.

S.R.F. v. W'BEE SOUTH

Scores from the State Research Farm v. Werribee Sth. match on Saturday, February 15, are as follows—

S.R.F.—1st Innings:

Doolan, b Oldfield	35
J. Cooney, c, b Goulopoulos	79
D. Cooney, lbw, b Morrow	1
Lang, c, b Oldfield	0
Shanahan, b Morrow	13
Murphy, run out	21
Sheahan, b Oldfield	7
V. Cooney, b Oldfield	20
Bourke, not out	2
Carraill, b Stephenson	19
Thomas, not out	0
Sundries	2
TOTAL	9 wickets for 199

BOWLING: B. Oldfield 4/62, H. Morrow 2/40, A. Goulopoulos 1/14, W. Stephenson 1/49, J. Closter 0/15, P. Hart 0/17.

LAVERTON FOOTBALL CLUB NEWS

The annual general meeting of the Laverton Football Club is to be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, in the Memorial Hall, Railway Avenue, Laverton.

Intending senior and junior players and parents will be most welcome to attend.

Two coaches, a playing or non-playing coach for the senior team, and a non-playing coach for the junior team, are required by the club. Details of the positions are advertised in this issue of the "Star."

ALTONA CRICKET CLUB

Because of inclement weather, cricket on Saturday had to be abandoned very early with no result gained.

Altona A Turf had struck an early wicket and the prospects of forcing a quick win appeared good until the rain and wind came.

This match will be resumed next Saturday at the Digman Reserve, High St., Newport.

Altona B at home to Newport Baseballers had decided to bat on a soft wicket and prospects of a big score looked good with both batsmen playing well until the storm forced an early closure.

Points in A and B Grade Turf Divisions with one round to play are as follows—

A TURF

Altona Cricket Club	41
Newport A.N.A.	37
Williamstown C.Y.M.S.	35
Williamstown Imperials	33
Altona A.N.A.	22
Newport Footballers	16
Kororoit Stars	15
Spotswood Imperials	0

B TURF

Southern Cross	37
Williamstown R.S.L.	36
West Newport	33
Newport Baseballers	32
Power House	22
Altona A.N.A.	22
Spotswood Imperials	14
Altona Cricket Club	6

A TURF

F'BALLERS.—1st Inns.:

Durbridge, c, b Perussich	3
Duddy, not out	3
Pooley, not out	2
Sundries	0
TOTAL	1 wicket for 8

BOWLING: E. Perussich 1/5.

B TURF

ALTONA.—1st Innings:

Robertson, not out	2
Sizeland, not out	0
Sundries	0
TOTAL	No wickets for 2

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CENT. ALTONA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Central Altona Football Club was held last week. During election of office bearers Cr. A. W. Bond chaired the meeting. He thanked Mr. B. Johnstone for his efforts during the year as president of the club.

The Under 18 coach, Mr. L. Selwyn, commented on the tremendous team spirit both on and off the field of the junior team and reported it was one of the best teams he has seen.

Mr. B. Trevinc, senior coach, congratulated the senior team on their years display and he has great prospects for the 1964 season.

Members expressed their appreciation of the improvements the Altona Council has made to Langshaws Reserve.

The atttention of members was drawn to the unfortunate position of E. "Baldy" Szatkowski, who broke his leg during the first semi final last year. His leg has not healed correctly and now requires breaking and setting again. "Baldy" will be out of football for all this coming season. To raise funds towards the cost of the necessary operation a barbecue will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, at the home of Mr. Bruce Johnstone 28 Sixth Avenue, Altona Nth.

OFFICE BEARERS

Office bearers elected for the coming year were—

PRESIDENT, B. Johnstone; VICE PRESIDENTS, B. McQuiggen, R. Austin and A. Peatling; SECRETARY, L. N. Maar, ASSISTANT SECRETARY, T. Trivilla; TREASURER, J. Murrell; COMMITTEE, Cr. A. Bond, G. Gathercole, S. Murrell, C. Baxter, G. Johnstone, R. Cleland, J. Cooke, L. Selwyn, K. Murrell and J. Newman; PRESS CORRESPONDENT, M. Kysan.

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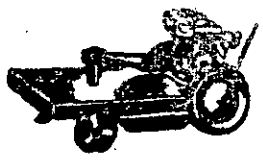

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Flower Show Schedule

Entries for the 10th Annual Methodist Flower Show to be held on March 7, close at 5 p.m. on the preceding Thursday, March 5.

Entries may be left with the secretary, Mrs. E. Bertram, 29 Upton Street, Altona, or Mrs. C. Scherman, 13 Seaview Crescent, telephone 65-8635. Entry fee is 6d., but all children's sections are free.

All exhibits must be staged at the Methodist Youth Hall, Seves Street, Altona, before 11.30 a.m. on the morning of the show.

The schedule is as follows—

SPECIAL CLASS

One person floral display.

CLASS A—CUT FLOWERS

Section 1: 1 Giant Dec. Dahlia, 8" or over. 2: 1 Medium Dec. Dahlia, 6-8". 3: 3 Min. Dec. Dahlias, one variety, one bottle, 4½-6". 4: 1 Min. Dec. Dahlia, 4½-6". 5: 1 Dec. Dahlia under 6". 6: 1 Giant Garden Cactus Dahlia 8" or over. 7: 1 Med. Garden Cactus Dahlia, 6-8". 8: 3 Min. Garden Cactus Dahlias, one variety, one bottle, 4½-6". 9: 1 Min. Garden Cactus Dahlia, 4½-6". 10: 1 Cactus Dahlia, under 6". 11: 3 Cactus Charm Dahlias, one bottle, under 4½". 12: 3 Dec. Charm Dahlias, one variety, one bottle, under 4½". 13: 1 Charm Dahlia. 14: Vase Pompone Dahlias, not over 1¾". 15: 1 Pompone Dahlia. 16: Best Container Dahlias. 17: 1 Bunch Mixed Dahlias, at least 6 stems. 18: 3 Gladioli, distinct varieties. 19: 1 Gladioli. 20: 1 Light Rose. 21: 1 Dark Rose. 22: 1 Full Blown Rose. 23: 1 Stem of Floribunda Type Rose. 24: Best Bowl of Roses. 25: 1 Container of Petunias. 26: 3 Carnations, different colours. 27: 1 Vase Carnations. 28: 1 Container of Phlox Drummondi. 29: 1 Vase Asters. 30: 1 Vase Zinnias. 31: 1 Container Geraniums, at least 4 stems. 32: 1 Vase Marigolds. 33: 3 Vases Hardy Cut Flowers, different kinds, colour variations allowed. 34: 1 Container Tree or Shrub Flowers.

CLASS B—FLORAL ART

(Flowers need not be grown by competitor.)

35: Best Vase Mixed Flowers, to face front. 36: Best Dry Arrangement. 37: A Mantle Arrangement, suitable for a narrow shelf in a modern home. 38: A Modern or Line Arrangement, any type of container. 39: Arrangement of all Green Materials in which Cacti succulents may be used. 40: Best Decorated Saucer. 41: As I Like it. 42: An Arrangement of Three Flowers and any Foilage. 43: Centrepiece of Flowers suitable for a Dining Table. 44: A Green and White Arrangement. 45: A Lady's Dress Spray.

CLASS C—POT PLANTS

46: 1 Plant in Bloom, any container. 47: 1 Foilage Plant, any container. 48: 1 Fern.

CLASS D—VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

49: 6 Potatoes. 50: 3 Brown Onions. 51: 3 Red Beet. 52: 3 Carrots. 53: 1 Lettuce, with stalk. 54 3 Stalks Giant Rhubarb. 55: 12 Beans. 56: 1 Marrow. 57: 1 Pumpkin. 58: 6 Tomatoes. 59: Collection of Vegetables not more than nine varieties. 60: 3 Eating Apples. 61: 3 Cooking Apples. 62: 3 Pears. 63 Any other Fruit.

CLASS E—COOKING

(All entries to be home made.)

64: Best Plate Plain Scones (to be made with Mammy Flour and box top to accompany exhibit). 65: Chocolate Sponge Sandwich in which Borunville Cocoa has been used. Top of packet to accompany exhibit. Filling only. No icing. 66: Chocolate Butter Cake, no icing. 67: Sponge Sandwich, plain jam filling. 68: Sponge Sandwich iced. 69: Sultana Cake. 70: Marble Cake. 71: 6 Decorated Patty Cakes. 72: 6 Petit Fours Decorated. 73: 6 Biscuits, no icing. 74: 6 Lamingtons.

CLASS F—PRODUCE

75: Jar Apple Jelly. 76: Jar Appricot Jam. 77: Jar Plum Jam. 78: Jar Berry Jam. 79: 3 Jars Jam, defferent varieties. 80: 1 Jar Tomato Relish. 81: 1 Jar Home Made Pickles.

CLASS G—PHOTOGRAPHY

Original photo must be taken by competitor. Printing and enlargement need not be work of competitor. Entry not to have won first prize in this section.

82: Child Study—black and white, print or enlargement. 83: Open Study, print.

TRANSPERENCIES. 84: A Group of Four—one studies, not necessarily related. 85: A Group of Two—water scenes. 86: A Group of Two—child studies. 87: A Group of Two—landscapes. Entries to be screened at 7 p.m. by the judge.

CLASS H

88: Best Lady's Apron, machine made. 89: Best Lady's Apron, completely hand made. 90: Best Article made from Hessian.

CLASS I—JUNIOR SECTION

16 Years and Under.

91: Arranged Saucer or Flowers, 10 years and under. 92: Arranged Saucer of Flowers, over 10 years. 93: A Novelty Arrangement. 95: Necklace of Berries. 96: *Handcraft, 10 years and under. 97: *Handcraft, over 10 years.

*Materials—Icy pole sticks, soap, eggs, plasticine, match boxes, shells, gum nuts. Objects may be mounted on wood or masonite. Maximum size, 1 foot square. Any or all materials may be used.

COOKING. 98: 6 Plain Scones. 99: 6 Patty Cakes. 100 Sponge Sandwich.

SCHOOL WORK. 101: GradeII. Coloured Drawing, free choice of subject. 102: Grade III. Coloured Drawing, free choice of subject. 103: Grade IV. Coloured Drawing, free choice of subject. 104: Grade V: Coloured Drawing, free choice of subject. 105: Grade VI. Coloured Drawing, free choice of subject. 106: Open Coloured Drawing. 107: Open Black and White Drawing.

WILLIAMSTOWN JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Williamstown Junior Chamber of Commerce is seeking new members. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a World-Wide brotherhood of young men—it welcomes to its ranks men of all religions, of all nationalities and of all races.

More than 300,000 young men subscribe to the ideals of Junior Chamber International. Jaycees vary in age between 18 and 40 years, depending upon the individual age limits of particular countries.

Junior Chamber offers self development and training, it offers community service, and specialised facilities for business advancement or economic development of an industry.

Self development and training is offered through participation in courses such as effective speaking, business administration, committee management, personal experience is offered to members as chairman, speakers, group discussion leaders, project planners and promotional salesmen.

All these fields can provide rich harvests of opportunity for young men to develop personality, expand outlook, and sharpen intelligence.

Junior Chamber offers responsibility too, as a committee chairman, or as a Junior Chamber Officer. It offers members experience in making decisions, in relying on one's own judgment. The Jaycee can learn by mistakes, a luxury rarely permissible in his own business or career. The local chamber wishes to introduce at least 20 new members to our organisation this year. New members are invited to attend the next meeting of the Chamber to be held on March 19 at the Talbot Hall, Williamstown.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Peter Frenkel, past world president of Jaycee International, and the meeting will also include an International Relations Address with members of the Ballarat Chamber.

Any young men interested in joining the Williamstown Chamber should contact the president, Cliff Gibson, phone 65-3500, or the Extensions and Membership Chairman, Tom Ferris, at the Altona Civic Offices or at 65-6466.

A Rough Day on the Bay

Many small boats were caught on the bay by the storm last Saturday. Mr. Bill Parker, of Maidstone Street, Altona, and his 12-year-old grandson, Bernard, rode out the storm for several hours before they could safely return to their mooring.

At 9 a.m. they set off for a fishing trip in Bill's 18 ft. boat, "Palfrey III," and anchored midway between Point Cook and "Dumb Joe," which, when the storm struck about mid-day, was a very bad spot in the prevailing conditions.

Bill instructed his grandson to "sit tight" on the floor under the hood and Bill is very proud that during the next three hours of terrifying seas and gale force wind the lad obeyed this and other instruction without panic.

About 3.30 p.m. during a temporary abatement of the wind, they were able to make the camparative safety of "Banjo" Bay where they stayed until it was safe to return to Altona at 6.30 p.m.

Questioned about going fishing in the uncertain weather that was threatening Bill said he went against his better judgment ("don't we all at times") to save disappointing his grandson who lives at North Balwyn.

The storm was one of the worst in Bill's memory and he considers the experience proves that a good small boat, adequately equipped, and with absence of panic by those aboard, can survive.

What happens to the saved time

Nobody has been able to provide a satisfactory answer to the question: "What does the excessive speed driver do with the time he saves?," but tests have shown that the time is not worth the risk.

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An assembly hall-gymnasium is to be the major objective of all fund raising efforts at Altona North Technical School.

The School Council has decided it should be provided at the earliest possible date.

Other projects must necessarily receive attention in the meantime, such as completion of stage two of the grounds improvement scheme, but the council is confident an assembly hall could be built before the present junior pupils leave the school. The subsidy now available for this purpose is very liberal—£3 for £1—which means that every £1 set aside for this purpose is worth £4 in purchasing power.

During 1963, parents donated a record total of £461 to the Parents' Contributory Fund and £12 was received in bank interest. The major objective last year was the grounds improvement but a sum of £100 was set aside for an Assembly Hall Fund.

Through no fault of the school, the grounds improvement project was delayed, but latest indications are that the work should be completed in the near future. £500 has been approved as subsidy for this work. Due to the presence of rocks just below the surface an accurate estimate of the total cost was very difficult but there be sufficient funds to at least complete the first stage of site works leaving some money for water extensions.

Parents have provided a canteen, bicycle shelters, showers, reading controllers, ground improvements, projectors, library books, external seating, etc., and now it is an ASSEMBLY HALL to take top priority.

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COACH

Applications for the position of playing or non-playing coa to 'he Altona Football Club, affiliated with the Werribee Football League, close on March 9, 1964, with the secretary, G. Newman, 35 Railway Street, Altona Applications should state age, experience, playing position and remuneration required.

Applications are invited for the position of playing or non-playing coach for the senior team, and non-playing coach of the junior team of the Laverton Football Club. Details of experience, age, remuneration required, etc., are to be included in applications, which close with the undersigned on Tuesday, March 10, 1964.

A. J. FRASER,
Hon. Sec., 6 Heffernan St., Laverton.

WERRIBEE CRICKET

WERRIBEE Cricket Association semi-finals to be played this week are as follows—State Research Farm v. Werribee, at Chirnside Park. Werribee South v. I.O.R., at Soldiers Reserve.

MEETINGS

LAVERTON FOOTBALL CLUB

The annual general meeting of the Laverton Football Club will be held in the Memorial Hall, Raiway Avenue, Laverton, on Tuesday, March 3, 1964, at 8 p.m. sharp. All intending senior players and intending junior players (under 18) and their parents will be cordially welcomed.

A. J. FRASER,
Hon. Secretary.

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AMALGAMATED ENGINEERING UNION
Members are invited to a special meeting to be held on
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***and are asked to note the* new dates of future meetings, three days prior to the date printed in their pence cards.**
***Would any member* knowing the address of the following members please contact the secretary by post C/- Altona Post Office, P.O. Box 31.**
L. G. Stovell, K. R. Greisfiller, L. Booroff, T. V. Spacek and T. Kinder.
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The petals of a rose may fall, but its splendor is never forgotten.
Inserted by your loving sons and brothers, Stanley and Len *Morton, and only* daughter and sister Vida Smart.

MARSH.—In loving memory of my dear brother, Alan, who passed *away February* 19, 1938.
The verse is small Alan,
The words are few,
But that doesn't stop us
From loving you.
Inserted by his loving brother Victor, sister-in-law Eunice and family.

SHIRE OF ALTONA

MUNICIPAL BAND

I hereby convene a meeting of persons interested in the formation of a Municipal Band.
PLACE: Civic Hall. DATE: Friday, March 6. TIME: 8 p.m.

G. den DULK,
Shire President.

COUNCIL SUITE INSPECTION

The Council cordially invites ratepayers and friends to inspect the Council Chamber, Committee Room, *President's Room, Civic Hall* and appointments between the hours of 2.30 and 4.30 p.m. on the first Sundays On March, April and May. ***First Inspection: Sunday,* March 1.**

JAMES W. WATERS,
Shire Secretary.

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By 4 p.m. the contest was only half way through and it was realised that a late finish was inevitable. By 6.30 p.m. many hurried phone calls were made to anxious spouses!

At 11 p.m. the main part of the contest was completed. The team at this juncture is—

H. Howells (Melbourne), 20 points; L. Santarini (Mountain), 20; A. Easdon (Altona), 18; B. Smith (Melbourne), 16; W. Ellis (Altona), 15; M. Ellis (Altona), 15; W. Hughes (Mountain), 15; R. Morgan (Melbourne), 15.

W. Ellis, M. Ellis, W. Hughes and R. Morgan will have to play off for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place.

Players who competed and their scores were—

ALTONA LEAGUE

A. Easdon 18, T. Rogers 7, L. Hendrickson 7, K. Styling 8, D. Sanfillipo 6, M. Ellis 15, W. Ellis 15 and A. Thorogood 7.

MELBOURNE LEAGUE

H. Howells 20, B. Smith 16, L. Roberts 6, K. Dean 6, R. Morgan 15, D. Munday 9, D. Tillier 7 and N. Jenson 12.

MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

W. Hughes 15, A. Parker 12, R. Parker 11, L. Santarini 20, O. Santarini 15, J. Jepson 13, J. McQuiston 8 and B. Duncan 14.

The following trophies were won by—

HIGHEST POINTS: H. Howells (21), donated by the Mountain League.

HIGHEST SCORE: W. Ellis (180), donated by the Altona League.

HIGHEST GAME SHOT: H. Howells (158), donated by the Melbourne League.

PIGEON RACING

Altona Club started its 1964 young bird season on Saturday last from Cailsruhe, 50 air miles from Melbourne.

Birds competing were blown miles off course with the gale conditions.

1st: W. Haigh & Son, 4 hours, 9 minutes, 44 seconds; 2nd: G. & H. Ward, 4.35.47; 3rd: R. Mizzi, 4.44.23; 4th C. H. Keeshan & Son, 5.9.27.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Altona High School Parents and Citizens Association will be held at the school on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Reports of activities during the past year will be presented and office bearers for the ensuing 12 months elected.

Usually at these meetings the head master, Mr. Storey, reports on school activities, but as he commences long service leave at the beginning of March, the report will be presented by Mr. Sheehan.

It is to the parents advantage to take an interest in their children's school and much can be learned by attending meetings of this association.

SEAHOLME PRIMARY SCHOOL

Lollies are no longer being sold at the Seaholme Primary School Canteen conducted by the Mothers' Club.

On sale will be pies, bread rolls, ice creams and in place of the lollies—popcorn, licorice and drinks.

Recently the Mothers' Club have supplied paper towelling, first aid supplies and £20 worth of sports equipment.

Elections for the school committee will take place at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25. At 8 p.m. on the same night the Parent—Teacher Association will meet to discuss the subject of "Child Reading."

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SHIRE OF ALTONA

ALTONA ORGANIZATION CENTRE

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JAMES W. WATERS,
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